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Madoc - The Review

by W. Brice McVicar

The dust is finally settling over whether Centre Hastings' roads will be treated with Dombind or calcium chloride this summer.

Road Foreman Jim Wilson attended council April 28th and simply told council, "I've been checking these roads and it's going to take more calcium

than we thought."

At the previous council meeting on March 31st Wilson had asked council what dust suppressants they wanted used this year and he was instructed to get some prices on calcium chloride per load so council could do some comparing.

Council decided on the calcium chloride.

Reeve Tom Deline said the decision was made for

them when they heard Stirling-Rawdon Township had sent a truck down to get a load of Dombind and were told they couldn't have it.

"We just can't get it," said Deline.

Wilson explained to council he had done 19,020 metres of a local road with the calcium and it had cost approximately \$2900.

Council asked how many kilometres Wilson could do

with a load of calcium and he told them "about 14 or 15 kilometres."

Reeve Deline, looking at the number of kilometres of dirt roads, said, "You're looking at \$29,000 for \$30,000 for the year."

Treasurer Bonnie Jones informed council they had "only" spent \$10,000 last year.

Council asked Jones how much money was in the

budget and she stated they had \$60,000 but that includes gravel and filling pot holes.

Reeve Deline told Wilson, "You should be able to get away with one application." Deline also noted not all roads will be done completely, except the highly travelled roads. Most roads will receive calcium only near houses where the dust would be more of a nuisance. However, there are still strict guidelines to applying calcium, much like Dombind, and Deline stressed that those guidelines be followed.

Deputy Reeve Walton Reid asked if the Dombind was still seized and if council would be able to get any? Deline told him it was still seized and, as far as he knew, *they could not*. "Well, it'll help the car sales," Reid said with a chuckle.

Two residents from the Jones Road were in attendance of the meeting and asked council how soon their road would be done?

Council informed them they expected the Jones Road to be done by Friday the 30th of April and pointed out they could only lay the calcium on one hundred feet on either side of their home. Deline suggested that Jim Wilson be instructed to spray the road with water to keep the dust down until it could have the calcium applied.

plied.

The couple noted that their road receives a lot of traffic and were wondering if council had plans to pave it.

"To talk about anything permanent for that road you're looking at anywhere in the vicinity of five years," Reeve Deline stated. Deline also noted that while the road is on council's personal ideas of work to be done they are waiting for their needs study to come back to pin-point immediate problem areas.

"I'd prefer," the lady informed council, "if you didn't grade it, leave the pot holes. It may slow them down a little."

Another Centre Hastings resident, Brian Thompson from Sibley Road, attended council with a request concerning dust suppressants. Thompson wanted to know if council would possibly spread the calcium chloride on the road beside his wheat fields to prevent dust from blowing onto his crop.

Thompson informed council he was worried if something wasn't put on the road his crops would be damaged. He said he would like it if council could "coat the whole road" and would prefer Dombind to the calcium. When council asked him how much area he estimated would have to be done he stated approximately

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Digging up the pipes: A main waterline was broken in Madoc Village late Tuesday evening when the fire hydrants were being flushed. Work crews dug up the line at the corner of Livingstone and Durham Streets Wednesday afternoon. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Council takes a look at garbage on the streets

by W. Brice McVicar

At their April 28th meeting Centre Hastings council expressed some concerns about the number of hours the public works crew have spent picking up garbage.

During the Foreman's Report session of the meeting council asked Roads

Superintendent Tom Piszczeck why they had 139 hours listed for garbage pick-up.

Piszczeck informed council they had been picking up litter along the roads mostly in front of the schools and along Baldwin Street.

Reeve Tom Deline, wanting to know what type of litter it was, asked, "What is it mainly?" Just normal garbage," Piszczeck stated. He said it mainly consisted of pop bottles, chip bags and other assorted trash.

Reeve Deline wanted to know if students from the high school and the public school were going to the store and just throwing their trash on the streets as they walked back. When he was told that is what is suspected to be happening he said if

the problem persists council should be informed.

Deline also commented that maybe the schools should be contacted and ask if they could make an announcement asking students to put their trash in garbage cans.

"It costs everybody to have us get someone to pick it up," he commented.

When Councillor Schulz asked if the students could be made to pick it up Reeve Deline chuckled, told him it was a good idea but asked how council would ensure they did it?

Deputy Reeve Walton Reid also suggested having the kids pick it up but Councillor Larry Mitz said, "We have to leave it to them (the schools)."

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Cotton pickin' candy! Madoc Public School held their annual Fun Fair on Thursday, April 29th. The fair is a means to raise funds for the school and, this year's, had a great turn-out as the corridors of the school were packed with people. Besides games and events food was for sale and at one site Nana Walther was making cotton candy. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- Stickwood's V&S
- Dixie Lee, Marmora

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C.H.S.S. News



by Jennifer Alexander
and Beth Workman

"Aloha readers! Many students from CHSS were enchanted on Friday, April 30th. It was a night we will soon not forget. It was a very authentic Hawaiian dance put on by the student council and Much Music. All students were given an official Hawaiian greeting and received a colourful lei around their necks. Outside, in the courtyard, student council members were selling "mocktails" inside a grass hut. It was a beautiful evening and the decorating job was fantastic. Earlier in the evening, CHSS invited grade eight s who will be attending CHSS next year, to the same dance. Busing was provided for the students and they had no doubts at the end of the evening that CHSS is the place to be!"

Well, it finally arrived. After much work and dedication, the annual Spring Concert was a big success. Since all three bands received gold status in the Quinte Rotary Festival, they

vowed the audience with their extreme talent. The concert on May 6th consisted of the senior and junior concert bands, the jazz band, the jazz vocal ensemble and a few small ensembles. A slide show of their recent trip to Chicago was also presented during the concert. CHSS' Music department proved once again to be absolutely fabulous!

In Track and Field last Saturday at Centennial High School 600 athletes competed. Second place finishes were Erica Brown, Pat Foran and Justin MacArthur. Third place finishes were Mike Sunderland and Jenna Duguid. Congratulations to Erica Brown who placed first in 80 metre hurdles.

In rugby last week the juniors played Nicholson and won and the seniors played after the junior game and were defeated.

On June 1st the Elementary Schools in the area will have the chance to view the musical production of "Babes in Arms". Tickets are being sold for \$2 and busing will be provided.

Seven counts of vandalism in village

Madoc O.P.P. are investigating seven counts of vandalism in the Village of Madoc. During the evening hours of April 28th unknown persons attended the Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc and spray painted obscene graffiti on a wall. The Madoc Public School and five other businesses were also targeted. Police have some leads in the investigation and are following them up. Anyone having any knowledge of these offenses are asked to call the Madoc O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers. The caller does not have to identify themselves.

**Sports to report?
Give us a call!**

Heart Health Hastings/Prince Edward gets active about inactivity

The School Working Group of Heart Health Hastings/Prince Edward launched a unique project on April 20th whose aim is to get all elementary school students more active.

The Working Group, which consists of partners from Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, Algoma Catholic District School Board, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and Tweed and District Community Health Centre, has been working together to develop Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) kits. Each of the 76 elementary schools under the Heart Health jurisdiction will receive at least one QDPE kit containing a large amount of equipment and a resource package describing activities and possible settings for QDPE. The purpose of the kit is to help teachers implement QDPE in their schools. QDPE refers to a planned program of instruction and physical activity for all learners on a daily basis throughout the entire school year.

We know that there are barriers within the schools that prevent students from being involved in QDPE, such as limited space, challenges of implementing new curricula, limited opportunities for teacher training and lack of adequate resource materials and equipment. We also know

that generally our children and youth are not active enough to receive health benefits. The QDPE kit and resource package that our Working Group is implementing attempts to deal with these issues," said Marg Thompson, an elementary school teacher and member of the Working Group.

The School Working Group recognizes that physical activity is extremely important for the health of children and youth. The benefits of physical activity include the maintenance of a healthy weight,

reduced stress and anxiety, reduced risk of heart disease and other chronic diseases, and an enhanced self-image and academic performance, as well as many others. For children and youth to receive these health benefits it is recommended that they do medium effort activities for at least a total of 30 minutes most days of the week, preferably every day. Some of the moderate activities are aerobic (activities that raise your pulse rate and make you feel warm and slightly out of breath), some improve flexibility (activities that make

you reach, bend and stretch) and some build strength (activities that build stronger muscles and bones). Examples of these activities are fast walking, biking, swimming, yoga, jive dancing, aerobic classes and much more.

The School Working Group is very excited about the development of the QDPE kit and hopes that it will help the teachers to implement the planned program of instruction and activities.

"We offered a free workshop to present the kits to

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Activity kits handed out: Marie Armstrong (left), a teacher at Madoc Public School, received a QDPE activity kit from Cathy McCallum, a member of the Heart Health Hastings Prince Edward School Working Group at the workshop for teachers that was held on Tuesday, April 20th. Photo submitted

ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

So, would you like to hear about who I'm sleeping with? My drug/alcohol addiction? My first homosexual experience?

No?

Well, you must be from a rare breed seeing that it seems everyone under the sun has recently come out with a "tell all" book. I was watching the tube the other night and I guess some guy is coming out with a book about his sexual experiences with Princess Diana. I'm not sure if we're talking about her before Charles or after but, in total honesty, I couldn't care less.

What a society we've turned into! Everybody's bedroom is suddenly public property and we can quite easily find out who's doing what and what their preferences are and the whole shabang. I mean, do we really care about these things?

I understand why people enjoy reading biographies and auto-biographies and historical accounts and things like that but not these sleazy, revealing, all-out-details books that seem to be littering shelves everywhere. I myself have read different biographies about individuals I find interesting but never one of these glorified *National Enquirer* spin-offs.

I'm quite sure the book recently published by

Monica Lewinsky (remember her?) has been purchased more for the scenes including her, Bill Clinton and the Oval Office than for pure interest in the woman's history. People only seem to truly care when

there's a promise of sex, lies, black-mail or anything else that can be considered shady and immoral. Mother Teresa's biography probably doesn't sell out as fast as one of these pornographic novels.

It litters our streets.

Have you ever noticed in the first of the year there is litter strewn everywhere, not just in Madoc? It's all a part of the spring clean up.

How would you feel if we came to your house and found garbage on the street or in your lawn and totally blamed you for its being there?

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Sandy's Bait and Tackle selling licenses

by W. Brice McVicar

Sandy's Bait and Tackle is now our official one stop fishing store.

On April 19th the store, owned and run by Wayne and Sandy Dafoe, was granted the right to sell fishing licenses.

The Dafoes, who have owned the store for about five years, are very happy to finally be selling the licenses.

"We're a fishing store," Wayne Dafoe states when asked why they decided to start selling the licenses. "There's a need of fishing licenses in this area."

The Dafoes claim that before they were selling the licenses they would have a number of customers ask if they could buy their licence at the store and they received "quite a few calls" from people looking to purchase the licences.

Wayne Dafoe says there was a fair amount of paper work that was required to be completed before they could start selling the li-

censes but was happy when they started selling them last month.

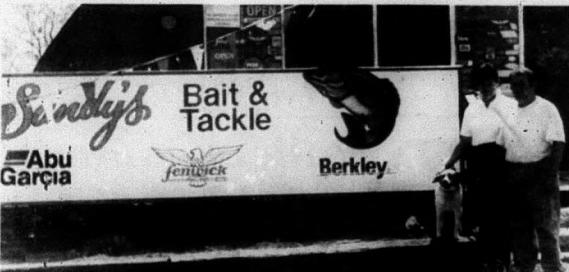
"It varies," Sandy Dafoe says of the price for your licence. Wayne Dafoe says, "It goes from \$7.50 to \$21 per year." The \$7.50 one is a conservation tag while the \$21 is the seasonal. Dafoe also explains you can buy a one day tag and other variations of the licences.

Stating they have sold a fair amount of the licences already Wayne Dafoe says, "It's been good for just a few weeks." Customers at Sandy's Bait and Tackle are from all over, from Ohio to Bancroft. The customers from Ohio are usually campers at Crystal Beach in Madoc and do their shopping at Sandy's.

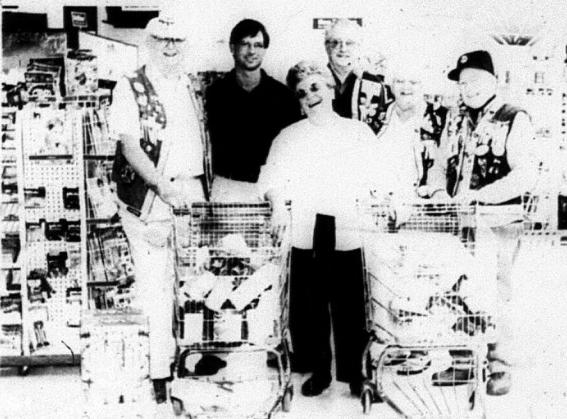
Asked if they think sell-

ing the licences will improve their business Wayne Dafoe says, "It's going to improve it. Big time."

The Dafoes would like to extend special thanks to certain people who helped them get the licences Harry Danford, Ted Pollock and all the fisher people in the area who have supported the store over the years.



Sandy's selling licences: Sandy and Wayne Dafoe, owners and operators of Sandy's Bait and Tackle on Sills Road, are happy to announce that they are now selling fishing licences. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



Happy winner of Lion's I.G.A. shopping spree: Deana MacCauley was the lucky winner of last week's Shopping Spree draw sponsored by the Crowe Valley Lions Club. The draw took place on Saturday night with the actual spree

beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Monday morning. Despite the brutally early start, MacCauley was able to snatch \$433 worth of groceries for her and her family. The Lions were pleased that all 120 tickets were sold and thanked store

owner Kelly Welch for his contribution of a portion of the grocery costs. Pictured above are (L-R) Lion Winston Wylie, Welch, Lion Ian Halford, MacCauley, Lion Vera Wylie, and Lion Mickey Maloney. Photo by Laurie Foley.

President visits Laurel Rebekah Lodge

On Tuesday, April 27th, Sister Kathy Reid, District Deputy President of Belleville District No. 4, paid her last official visit of her term to Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211.

J.P.N.G. Sister Agnes Wilson introduced Sister Kathy and Sister Verna Woodbeck sang a solo accompanied by Sister Muriel Sharpe. Sisters Pat Svoboda, Helen Thompson, Ann McDonald and Alice Hoard formed an honour guard.

Sister Kathy brought greetings from the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario and her own personal greetings. She commended N.G. Sister Doreen Ackers and the lodge in carrying out their duties and for their floor work. Several sisters from Campbellford were in at-

tendance.

Following regular lodge everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch convened by Sister Doris Sine. Sister Kathy thanked the Laurel Sisters for their warm welcome and their hospitality.

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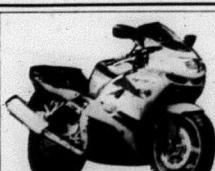
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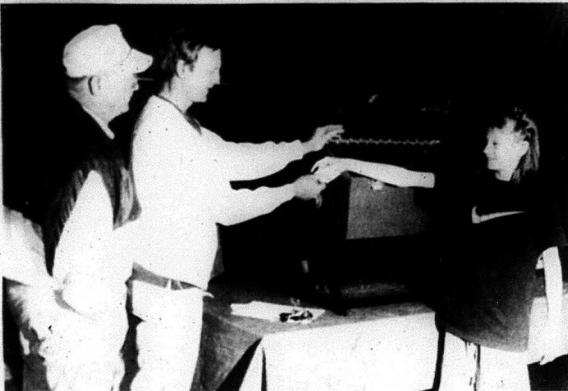
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Drive for new recreation centre a true community campaign: reeve

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Bringing a new multi-purpose recreation complex to Asphodel-Norwood will make the community an even better place in which to live and play. Township Reeve Doug Pearcey told a packed town hall during last Thursday's Minor Sports awards night:

Mr. Pearcey was on hand
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"They are watching this closely and doing their homework."

**Reeve Doug Pearcey
On government interest in local project**

Kid's car seat inspection returns in May

SOS will sponsor valuable event

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - For the second year in a row the Safe on Seven (SOS) committee will sponsor a child car safety seat inspection as part of the province-wide Road Safety Challenge.

Trillium Trails Festival set for May 15

On May 15, twenty-one municipalities across Ontario will be actively participating in the Trillium Trails Festival (TTF).

This event is organized by the Ontario Trails Council and is the first of an annual festival that will put emphasis on community volunteering for the Spring Tune Up and Preparation of local trails throughout Ontario.

Local municipalities are

looking for people who wish to help with the trails cleanup. You are also welcome to just come and take a tour by means of biking, hiking or riding.

For this area, the festival will focus on the Hastings Heritage Trail. Participants are asked to meet at the Municipal Park in Tweed, the Crookston Store or at the Heritage Trail on highway #7 in Marmora at 10 a.m. and then proceed to

Bonarlaw where there will be hot dogs and refreshments available. From there, the event will proceed to Ferris Park in Campbellford.

Pick up trucks and ATVs would be greatly appreciated in order to help with the clean up. For more information contact the Ontario Eastern Trails Alliance 613-478-1444 or Marmora Tourism and Promotions at 613-472-1912.

Police Committee could benefit from road safety partnership

Insurance industry, gov't pools funds

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township's Community Policing Committee could benefit from an insurance industry, government partnership that will make funds available for road safety and public education projects.

The \$2.75 million Road Safety Value Partnership (RSVP) brings together \$1.75 million from Ontario's automobile insurers and another \$1 million from the Ministry of Transportation.

A large portion of the fund -- \$1 million from the

insurers that will be matched by the government -- will go towards enforcement of traffic laws with another \$750,000 earmarked for road safety education and public awareness campaigns.

At least \$250,000 will flow directly to community-based projects throughout the province.

RSVP public awareness campaigns will include the production of public education videos on road safety, research on the graduated licensing system and communications support for community initiatives.

The limit is \$7500 for local projects and \$15,000 for province-wide ventures.

RSVP funds can't be used for capital or equipment expenditures or to implement traffic offender programs.

All police currently providing services to a municipality, including the OPP, are eligible for RSVP enforcement funds as are municipalities that want to use the funds to offset the cost of policing at high-risk intersections or anywhere traffic is a concern.

Municipalities qualifying for funding would be expected to pay one-third of the cost of the specific project.

The RSVP fund has caught the eye of Township Council which sees the partnership as an ideal adjunct

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Cathy Turner
Deputy-reeve

to public education campaigns the Community Policing Committee has spearheaded.

Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner also wondered whether the RSVP program could cover the cost of installing guard rails along River Road, something neighbouring residents have expressed an interest in.

"There are some definite safety issues that could be addressed," Mrs. Turner said of the fund.

"Would this cover cut outs of radar police?" asked Councillor Bill Stubbs, referring to an initiative that regional police services have used in metro areas.

Council agreed to refer information about funding eligibility to the Police Committee as well as to local schools.

The Police Committee has expressed an interest in sponsoring a drinking and driving awareness program at the high school.

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- **M&M Meats**
- **Dixie Lee, Marmora**
- **Dixie Lee, Campbellford**
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More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Venture Van plays a key role

tional Access Awareness Week) in Campbellford and areas.

You can help keep the Venture Van rolling by giving generously and buying Venture Van's lucky draw tickets. For one dollar a ticket you'll get a chance of winning. First prize is a food hamper, second is nine holes of golf for four (at Salt Creek Links) and the third is four hours of Internet Time (Resource Centre). So, come on, get on the band wagon

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*1 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour*

*1 cup milk
1/4 cup prune juice*

Cream shortening with the sugar and egg. Beat well then add pulp and sifted dry ingredients plus whole wheat flour alternately with milk and prune juice. Mix well, bake in preheated 350 degree F oven for about one hour. Let remain in the pan to cool.

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Campaign a community affair

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to thank all the volunteers who help put together Minor Sports' tremendous hockey program and to talk a little bit about the campaign to replace the venerable, but aging, Brethren Coliseum and the adjacent ball field.

"Without you our com-

munity would not be such a great place to live," he said, acknowledging the hours of commitment families and friends of Minor Sports devote to local youth.

The reason for Action 2000 committee's campaign is the fact that the arena and the ball park is "aging rapidly and quite visibly and is going to be replaced," Mr. Pearcey said.

"The time has come to dig deep in our pockets and build something new in the community," he said.

"We have had great support from the business community and now we are combing through the community, methodically and at a slow pace.

"We need people to make pledges to this project," Mr. Pearcey said.

They have reached the \$800,000 plateau and Mr. Pearcey says he "feels confident we will get major government funding."

Leverage, in the form of significant fundraising support from Asphodel-Norwood, is crucial in convincing the federal and provincial governments that they should invest funds in the project.

By showing governments that "our community has gone to bat here and I'm sure they'll come through," Mr. Pearcey said.

"They are watching this closely and doing their homework," he said of the two levels of government.

"I can assure you it will happen."

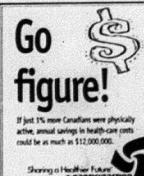
Mr. Pearcey also stressed the important role a new first-rate community recreation centre will play in underscoring the attractiveness of Asphodel-Norwood

to families who might be interested in moving to the community.

"To continue to make this a viable place to live and to maintain real estate values we need to do all these things to make people want to live here," he said.

Mr. Pearcey conceded that not all families or individuals will be able to contribute funds to the project but pointed out that if 400 of the 4,000 people who live in Asphodel-Norwood pledged \$250 a year for ten years the campaign would be \$1 million richer.

"I just wanted to put some thoughts into your minds and maybe you can help us out on behalf of the community and the future of the community."



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Rugby craze takes hold at Norwood High

Knights take "B" crown in Bancroft

By Chris VanWill

Asphodel-Norwood - The latest craze to hit Norwood High School?

Rugby!

Starting in the middle of April, teachers Mike Burke and Mike Sherwin asked all the boys at the school if they would be interested in playing rugby. For this season the team would not be involved in the high school league but would play exhibition games against some of the teams while learning to play the game and enhancing their skills.

The response has been enormous.

So with the assistance of Frank Godfrey of the Peterborough Pagans (Peterborough's rugby team) and former students Rob Bigwood, Dave Donald and Clayton Heffernan, all members of Sir Sandford Fleming College's team, NDHS was set to take on the challenge.

With close to 60 players signing up and many coming out to practice regularly four nights a week, Norwood was quickly learning the game. After only a week of practices, NDHS started to compete.

So far, the Norwood Knights rugby squad has competed against Kenner, Lakefield and PCVS.

When Norwood faced Kenner, both teams prevailed as the juniors won 10-5 and the seniors won 10-0. Key performances were turned in by Jeff Bigwood, who scored two tries (similar to a touchdown in football) in the junior game, and Kevin Jones who barreled his way in for a try in the senior game.

At Lakefield, the juniors won easily defeating the opponents 47-0. Ryan Deline and Kenny VanAllen were the workhorses scoring several times. The senior squad had a tough time and had tough officiating throughout the match. Overall they put up a hard fight but lost 12-0.

When PCVS came to town the seniors got back in the win column with a 10-9 win while the juniors consisted of teams that had

sides. The "A" side continued to decimate their opponents winning 25-10.

On April 30 the juniors travelled to Bancroft to compete in a tournament. The teams were divided into two

played previously this season while the "B" side consisted of teams that were first-year schools.

Norwood was on the "B" side and their first match was against Centre Haste-

ings from Madoc who they defeated 5-0. In their second game, the Knights play St. Theresa's of Belleville and won 8-3.

By winning both games the Knights took the "B"

title.

The coaches are very impressed with the intensity and enthusiasm of all the players. With a 5-1 record, Norwood hopes for continued success in the weeks to

come with matches at home Monday against Bancroft and Thursday against Madoc.

(Chris is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood District High)

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Ladies High Triples: Betty Smith, 503; Kay French, 464

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Wednesday Night

Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Lorrie O'Halloran, 268; Val York, 230; Mary Courneyea, 219

Ladies High Triples: Lorrie O'Halloran, 574;

Marlie Young, 557; Val York, 529

Mens High Singles: Randy Coe, 295; Kevin Laton, 276; Kevin O'Halloran, 229

Mens High Triples: Randy Coe, 721; Kevin Laton, 647; Marc Dodge, 600

473. Ron Fleetwood, 465

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 294; Brenda Poirier, 272; Cathy Lewis, 216

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Friday Individual

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Bantams:

High Singles: Krista Robinson, 206; Garrett Smith, 171; Megan Golden, 153

Ladies High Four: Pat Miville, 874; Laurie Whitney, 739; Louise Caverly, 711

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

I don't know about you but I am fed up to here with elected politicians playing havoc with my life and that of my community. Where can we turn?

I have voted for every party except the Communist and Rhinoceros party. We probably would have gotten as good a performance from the Rhinos as we have had from the existing major parties all of whom have betrayed us by breaking major promises and carrying on with squandering our money and fattening the troughs of corporations and patronage appointments. We know an election is coming when the parties especially the one in power starts throwing promises of money around. The worst is the propaganda put out by some using our own money. The sad thing is that people fall for this kind of stuff. How else do you explain the re-election three times

If we could model ourselves after the method of administration and decision making used by members of the Bahai religious community we would have much more compassionate and just society. There are no election campaigns and no nominations. Every registered member writes down the name of the person who in their estimation would

of Brian Mulroney, the most reviled of all Prime Ministers in our history? Both he and Mike Harris claimed they had a mandate to break promises and wreak havoc with our lives because they had won the most seats. However, both were elected with less than 50% of the popular vote. How can you claim the right to make major changes to the very fabric of our society when most of the population voted against you? This is what is fundamentally wrong with our current method of democracy. We need true representation by popular vote.

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Madoc T.O.P.S. News

Madoc T.O.P.S. held their awards night and the installation of the new executive on April 7th, 1999. The new officers are as follows: Leader, Eunice Andrews; Co-Leader, Gloria Treverton; Treasurer, Marion Moriarity; Secretary, Gloria Albert; Weight Recorder, Carrion Curl; Assistant Weight Recorder, Sheila Barcier.

The awards for the division winners are as follows:

Division 4-1st place:

Sheila Barcier with a loss of 22 and a quarter pounds. Second place went to Gloria Albert with a loss of 18 and a half pounds. Division 3-1st place: Marlene McCann with a loss of 29 and a quarter pounds. Leigh Ann Caldwell took second place by losing 26 and three quarter pounds. Third place had two winners: Lila Curl with a loss of 18 and a quarter pounds and Betty Danford with a loss of 16 and a quarter pounds. Carrion Curl

was honourable loser with a 50 pound loss overall.

The alumni Kops were also recognized. They are

Eunice Andrews an 8 and a

a half year Kops. Zena Generaux a two year Kops,

also Shelley Leney, a Kops in waiting.

Gloria Treverton had

perfect attendance for Tops,

and Eunice Andrews had best attendance for Kops

with only one meeting missed.



Curling Club places 4th at OFSAA: The CHSS Boy's Curling Team competed at the OFSAA Championships on April 15-17 at the Avonlea Curling Club in Toronto. Bringing home a fourth place finish out of 16 teams were (L-R) Levi Wannamaker (lead), Shawn Rashotte (Vice), Ryan Rowe (Skip), Kyle Martin (Second) and Don Goodfellow (Coach). The boys would like to say a special thank you to Goodfellow for a great season and for the countless hours of encouragement, patience and, most of all, the 5th end jokes. Photo submitted.



New trophy for lawn bowling: Madoc Dental Clinic donated a Silver Rose Bowl to the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club for use as a trophy for one of their district open competitions. Seen here are (left to right) Brian Sexton, President of the Club and Ben Balev, of Madoc Dental Clinic.

The Club opens this week and bowling will take place every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with games being organized by the club. Members are free to use the greens at other times by arranging their own games. New members are welcome and they offer novice coaching. Please call Brian Sexton at 473-5296 for more information.

Council looks at garbage

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Council decided they would send a letter to Central Hastings Secondary School and Madoc Public School asking that the students properly dispose of their garbage.

In other road news Reeve Deline did state he "had a lot of excellent comments

about the streets being swept earlier this year."

Road Superintendent Piszczek commented there was a great deal of sand on the streets in the village this year and was hoping council would tell him to use more salt this winter as opposed to the sand.

While Reeve Deline

agreed they seemed to use a lot of sand he also said if they use mainly salt they'll be getting calls from the Ontario Provincial Police telling them certain places are slippery and they'll have to use sand.

"I know," stated Deline, "I have heard concerns from council about the high cost of spring clean up."

Gladys Helena Muir

On April 22nd at Belleville General Hospital Gladys Helena Muir passed away. She was in her 95th year.

A resident at Stirling Manor, Mrs. Muir was born in Bristol, England to the late Charles and Emily Green. A former resident of 47 Wellington Street, Madoc. Mrs. Muir was the wife of the late John V. Muir and Harold J. Spanton.

She will be lovingly remembered by daughters Marion Moriarity and her husband Lloyd of Madoc and Jacqueline McArthur and her husband Malcolm of Kingston. Loving grandmother to four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Muir was predeceased by brothers Alec of Toronto; Jack of Toronto; Don of Toronto; and sisters Olive of Etobicoke; Ivy of Toronto; Winnifred of Burlington.

Educated in Toronto, Mrs. Muir was a member of the Trinity United Church

in Madoc. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens' Club of Madoc.

Funeral services were conducted at McConnell's

Funeral Parlour in Madoc on April 26th at 1 p.m. Interment followed at O'Hara Cemetery. Reverend Byron Woolcock officiated



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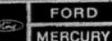
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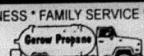
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Well trained students: A total of 39 grade six students from Madoc Township Public School graduated from the V.I.P. Program on Tuesday. The students were treated to lunch at Two Loons before receiving their certificates and plaques. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Martial Arts Club news

As the season starts to wind down, students are preparing for final tests in Karate and Jiu Jitsu. These tests will take place on May 17th and May 31st. Belt and stripe presentations are scheduled for June 14th followed by the year-end pizza party on June 21st. It's been an exciting year, particularly in the children's class where self defence skills and strong discipline were repeatedly drilled.

Congratulations to the following members of the children's class who have recently won Leadership awards: Yoka Schonberger, Courtney Cassidy, Brandon Wilson, Richard Rioux, Jessica Shepherd, Jimmy Rodgers and Ian Chapman.

Some recent news from the club: Club instructor Robert Walther was promoted to sixth degree black belt in Jiu Jitsu following Canadian Jiu Jitsu Council exams on April 25th in Toronto. Club black belts have begun work on a rarely seen two person set from Lost Track Kung Fu. It's a fast-paced, exciting set with lots of kicks, evasions and joint locks. There's a point where one partner lowers his body forward while the other kicks high over his head. The first partner circles back up and mounts a series of attacks which the second partner blocks. At high speed, timing is critical. The movements have to be precise and effective. Local Tai

Chi instructor Greg Magwood recently ran a seminar on a South Indian martial art in Kingston, Ontario. Magwood is also conducting Tai Chi and Chi Kung seminars in Port Hope.

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mately 300 feet.

"The road dust is horri-

ble on those crops," com-

mented Thompson.

Deputy Reeve Reid said,

"I know the phone'll be jing-

ling if we do it all through

there."

"It's going to do a lot of damage if we don't do

something about the dust,"

stated Councillor Larry

Mitz.

"Would you be willing to pay a small amount?"

Treasurer Jones asked

Thompson.

With the estimated ma-

terial cost for doing that

extra stretch of the road at

\$56 Thompson said he'd

have no problem paying for

the service.

"It's worth it to me,"

Thompson stated. "I'd

rather pay for it than not

have something done."

With Thompson's re-

quest Clerk Doug Parks

asked council if this is some-

thing they would be willing to

do for other area resi-

dents. It was pointed out it

would not be right to do it

for one individual and not

make it an option for others.

Reeve Deline said he had

no objections to making it

an option as long as they are

asked before the residents'

road is done so they don't

have to go back to a road that

has already received

the dust suppressant.

"If people are willing to

pay for the cost," Reeve

Deline said. "Basically, no

we're not going back over

roads but, if there's enough

demand after we've done

the roads we'll go back."

Heart

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demonstrate how easy the activities are to do in any setting - a classroom, hallway, outside, or in a gym," said Thompson. The workshop was held on April 20th at Frankford Public School, with invitations sent to all elementary schools in the public, Catholic, private and Christian school systems.

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Council gets an overview of The Eldorado Project

by W. Brice McVicar

At the April 28th Centre Hastings council meeting council was informed of what was taking place with The Eldorado Project by its General Manager Bob Bredberg.

Bredberg told council he had attended the meeting simply to let them know what was happening "up in Eldorado."

Bredberg said there is still a lot of work that has to take place at the site and they are currently looking into having more environmental studies done.

The project, which involves building a "frontier gold rush town" in Eldorado, is slated to see construction begin in October with the town hopefully being complete and up and running by the summer of 2000.

"This will be our own version of what may have been there in 1867," explained Bredberg. "We are

going to build a frontier gold rush town like Dawson City. One hotel or saloon was built a week in Eldorado and 10,000 people flocked to the area after gold." He noted he could not find any photographs of Eldorado from that period so they were not going to claim that the site would be exactly the same as the town was at that point in time.

It's the town that time forgot

*Bob Bredberg,
General Manager*

"I have been following Bob's project for about a year," said Reeve Tom Deline before stating that he would like Centre Hastings council to go on record as supporters of Bredberg's project.

Working with a budget of approximately \$45 million Bredberg told council he would be hiring the first

50 of about 700 employees within six weeks.

Councillor David Schulz asked who was funding the project? Bredberg informed him he had two main financiers, one out of Ohio and the "bulk" out of Toronto. When Councillor Schulz asked if it was Bredberg's intention to put a casino in the area he was told "in due course."

"You're not attempting to be historically correct?" asked Councillor Larry Mitz noting it sounded more like a theme park.

"It's too risky for us to try to duplicate it," explained Bredberg. He explained the town will actually be set in the 1890's because, not only was it a more lively era, but that gives them the ability to use electric lights, flushable toilets and other such modern novelties.

"It's the town that time forgot," Bredberg stated.

Deputy Reeve Walton Reid asked Bredberg how

Madoc Township council accepted it? Bredberg stated Madoc Township was very supportive of the plans as long as everything was done correctly. He added they

may like the idea the project would be bringing in approximately \$100,000 in taxes.

Noting that the impact of this pioneer town would not

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only be felt in Madoc but also in Belleville, Bredberg said. "This thing is expected to create 1000 new jobs in Belleville."

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Rollin', rollin', rollin': The Madoc Lawn Bowling Club officially kicked off its season last Thursday. On hand to throw the first ball was Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline and Lawn Bowling President Brian Sexton./Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Municipality will crack down on chip wagons

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings will be cracking down on chip wagons that operate in the municipality without having licenses.

The decision was made by members of council at their last regular meeting after Larry Kyte, owner/operator of 3100 Fries, attended to renew his operating license. Council noted that this is an annual occurrence and Kyte always follows all regulations.

The comment was made by council that a great deal of work went into the by-law regulating chip wagons and it's time to ensure those regulations are met and followed.

"If one has to comply to a regulation it's only fair that everyone has to," stated Reeve Tom Deline. Deline noted that Kyte is the only operator of a chip wagon in

the municipality that always gets his license renewed and attends council annually for that purpose.

Councillor Crichton Harrop pointed out to council that Kyte keeps the property that his chip wagon sits on, at the corner of Highways 62 and 7, "impeccably clean" and the municipality never has to worry about picking up garbage from the area. Kyte even picks up garbage from the corners of the highways to keep the property looking clean. Harrop said he has seen Kyte picking up four to eight bags of garbage from the corners of the highways.

Reeve Deline said he felt it was time the municipality should be "asking other people to conform to the by-law." He said council was well aware of other chip wagons operating within the municipal

boundaries that did not have licences and had turned a blind eye on them but it was time to change that.

"I don't feel it's up to council to go out around the community and investigate things," Deline stated. He suggested it be referred to the by-law enforcement officer so he can do an investigation.

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- Tim-BR Mart, Madoc
- Knight's Chev Olds
- Sergio's Powerhouse Gym
- Dixie Lee, Marmora
- If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call.

Proceeds go to food banks: Cast and crew of the CHSS production of "Babes in Arms" donated the proceeds from their student show to food banks in Tweed, Madoc and Marmora. The show runs May 26th, 27th and 29th as well as on June 4th and 5th. Presenting the cheques, each for \$175, was Sally Lahey to (from left to right) Joy Tufts from the Tweed Food Bank, Shirley Wiggins from the Madoc Food Bank and Mike Hall from the Marmora Food Bank. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander
and Beth Workman

The Babes of CHSS are busily preparing for May 26th! The cast of the musical "Babes in Arms" that is May 26th will kick off the excitement with their student performance for the special price of \$5. The regular shows begin on the 27th at 8 p.m. The other shows are at 8 p.m. on May 28th and 29th, June 4th and 5th. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on June 5th. The tickets are \$10 each and they are available at Dollar Daze in Madoc, The Food Company in Tweed and Bennett's Insurance in Marmora. If you liked the musical "Anything Goes" last year, you will love this show! The cast will be do-

nating the profits to the food banks in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. This is an excellent way to help out your community and also enjoy some very talented students putting on an amazing show. Get your tickets soon!

Home rooms are being encouraged to come out and try their talent at a Lip Sync coming up on May 26th. The annual end of the year extravaganza is coming up on June 2nd! Millennium Madness is this year's theme for Gamerama. The students make up teams and participate in fun-filled events which include lots of water.

The Walk Against Male Violence took place on the 11th. Over 50 students from CHSS participated and raised over \$1500 in pledges. Way to go!

Eldorado Project

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Seventy-five percent of the traffic heading into the pioneer town, Bredberg explained to council, is expected to be travelling on Highway 62 north from Belleville so "people should realize traffic will increase."

Bredberg noted he has been in contact with the Ministry of Transportation about this traffic pattern change. "Part of our objective is to avoid overloading Highway 62," he said. He also said the MTO hopes to open Highway 62 up to a four lane highway to possibly alleviate any traffic problems.

Bredberg said they want

to bring people into the Centre Hastings area and keep them here and he believes the pioneer town, along with the Heritage Trail, could do that.

There are plans for a 36 room hotel and approximately 60 cabins on the property but Bredberg feels there will still have to be more hotels in the area to accommodate people.

"Once we're booked up where are we going to send people?" Bredberg asked.

Reeve Tom Deline assured him if things became that busy there would be an increase in the number of hotels in the region.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

I went to the ATM the other day to take some money out. After I got my money I looked at that little receipt you get to see I was missing approximately ten dollars. I walked over to the other ATM, the one that you use to print a record of all your previous banking arrangements, to see where my hard-worked-for money went.

Can you guess where it ended up?

If you said in the bank you're right! My bank took almost ten dollars out of my account for my "monthly fee". This fee supposedly includes all the times I used the ATM, telephone banking and all those other ridiculous charges some guy was told they no longer have in the "corporate office" came up with. I swear

there's some shark in a suit somewhere trying to find new ways to screw the little guy.

My question is, what am I paying for? I pay some crazy amount like \$1.25 every time I use an automated banking machine that doesn't bear my bank's logo! Why?

How much money did the banks make last year? Somewhere in the region of a billion dollars? When I say a billion dollars I hope each and every one of you realize that's our money! If it weren't for us these banks wouldn't have a red cent!

Anyway, back to my initial rant, we're paying all these stupid fees and most banks are decreasing their service! It's true! I was in a bank the other day and I was told they no longer have any tellers open after 3 p.m. but they remain open until

4... Huh? Where's the point in that? Basically you can walk into the bank to be told they're still open but they can't help you unless you want to use the ATM.

This isn't a big deal to me service wise because it's far and few occasions between when I actually talk to a real person at the bank. I always use the machine. However, a great deal of older people do not have Interac cards and depend on there being a person to deal with them at the bank. Not only that but how many people are off work at time to talk with a teller before 3 p.m.? Not too many. Maybe this is a perfect example of "downsizing" and "money-saving" but I find it ridiculous. What if you have a problem and need to be dealt with right away? Will they deal with you or are you going to have to wait for the

next day?

Let's face it, with interest rates where they are now and the amount of fees and charges you're required to pay you can't help but start to think you might be better off keeping your cash under your mattress. Sure it's not quite as secure but it might get rid of lumpy section near your back.

I guess what I'm trying to say is it's pretty sad when you're paying such huge fees for every little transaction you make and banks are making great revenue and they start limiting their service. Hey, look at it this way, because there's less time with the tellers you're going to have to go to the ATM and pay that \$1 or \$1.25 charge to pay the salary for that shark in the suit who decided to cut bank operating hours....

Protect your child-be sun smart

May 17th to 23rd is Sun Awareness Week. This year, the Canadian Cancer Society focuses its message on parents and caregivers of young children, emphasizing their role in ensuring that children are practising sun safe behaviours whenever possible.

More than 67,000 Canadians developed skin cancer in 1998. Skin cancer occurs frequently, but it is usually treated successfully without requiring hospitalization. However, a small percentage of the above cases include melanoma of the skin. It is estimated that

in 1998, about 740 Canadians will have died from melanoma of the skin, which is almost always curable if treated early.

Children are especially vulnerable to the sun's exposure. One blistering sunburn before the age of 18 can double a child's risk of developing skin cancer later in life. This is especially important for parents and caregivers of young children to be aware of during the summer months, because the amount of time the children spend playing outdoors. Adults should

ensure that both they and the children they are caring for avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should seek shade while enjoying activities outside, or, if no shade is available, create their own with umbrellas or an awning. Babies under one year of age should always be kept out of direct sun.

During the summer children also spend a lot of time in or around water. Water reflects only a small amount of ultraviolet light, the rest can penetrate below the water's surface. People

swimming or playing in water absorb nearly as much ultraviolet radiation as those on land nearby. Therefore children playing in or near water need to have their sunscreen reapplied often, and they need to wear a broad-brimmed hat to protect their face, neck and ears.

The Canadian Cancer Society urges all parents and caregivers of young children to be sun smart and follow the SunSense guidelines - Slip! Slap! Slap!

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And they're off!: PC candidate Harry Danford officially opened his campaign office in Madoc on Wednesday morning. The office is located on Durham Street and will service Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. From left to right are Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, Harry Danford, Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid and Danford's campaign manager Carl Bateman. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

OPP Report

Break and enter

A Slab Road, Huntingdon Township, residence was entered during the evening hours of May 4th and approximately \$5000 worth of electronic equipment and jewellery was taken. The front door had been kicked in. Items

missing include an RCA VCR, tower speakers, satellite dish receiver, surround sound speakers, prologer receiver, Sony Playstation, JVC VCR/tuner/receiver, an answering machine, two cameras, 20 videos and jewellery including diamond earrings.

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Stirling and District Horticultural Society news

by Hedy M. Hawkes

Many of us share Carroll Clements' "confession" that she is not a gardener, so, when flowers and veggies don't grow as expected, plant one of her garden accent creations instead. Carroll has an array of sturdy veg-

etable markers and small-animal and human characters expressing waggish epigrams. All are guaranteed to attract attention and to cause as much amusement as her informative presentation. Carroll's garden accent creations are well crafted from wood,

hand painted and finished and are sturdy enough to withstand many seasons of use.

Garden accents have developed into quite a business over the past few years and range from marble statuary to old junk (or should that be "junque", since it

has been moved upscale a tad?), sometimes referred to as "found art". For example, a trellis can be made from four crutches or turn them upside down, tie the four tips together and now that you have a modified obelisk. In keeping with the reduce, re-use, recycle mantra and the Ontario Horticultural Association's exhortation to beautify, look for the "art" at yard sales, that corner in the basement or the woodshed, the local dump or landfill site to some. Old tools, tractor or truck parts, a pedestal sink, driftwood can all be utilized in some way to provide a static focal point. Pick up a discarded toilet and tank (sans lid) and fill them with flowers. An outgrown children's wading pool makes a fine cactus garden container. Remember that anything

that can hold soil can hold plants; containers are great and can be moved around, displayed singularly or in groups, but be sure to assess how heavy the container will be when filled.

Got that diggin', plantin', waterin', weedin', movin', growin', worn out feelin' yet? Carroll also believes that all gardeners should take a bit of time out to sit down and enjoy the results of all the hard work, so she had brought along two fine examples of her "benchwork" to encourage this restful pause, all the way from The Bears Honce at the top of Oak Hill.

Carroll's presentation was preceded by a demonstration of transplanting techniques by Lois Bennett, a follow-on of last month's seedling demonstration. Glenn Bennett judges the

sixteen entries in the Mini Show and the Show Off. The "Spring is Busting Out" theme resulted in displays of branches of shrubs and trees in various stages of early growth as well as bouquets of early spring flowers, all of them considered well done.

Reminders:

Plant sale on Monday, May 17th at St. Andrew's Church at 4 p.m. until sold out followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. Speaker: Ruth McCurdy on "photography". All are welcome.

Bring two mounted snapshots related to horticulture for display.

Bring one container of seedlings (grown by the exhibitor) or a vase of spring flowers for the Mini Show and anything related to horticulture for the Show Off division.



The tea is served: Sacred Heart Catholic School held their Volunteer Recognition Tea on May 5 with approximately 100 people in attendance. Refreshments and cake were served to the custodians, support staff and bus drivers as a way to thank those who give their time so freely to help others in the community. Pictured above are some of these hard-working people. Photo by Laurie Foley.

Police credit public for preventing crimes

Two separate crimes were prevented as a result of actions by members of the public last weekend.

On Saturday, May 8th a passing motorist noticed a cube van parked near the Co-op store in Tweed around 10:40 p.m. When she turned around to check what was happening the van left the area.

Investigation revealed that someone had cut a hole in a chain link fence and had removed twelve lawn

mowers from the store's compound. The mowers were in the process of being moved out to the roadway and into the waiting cube van. Luckily, the motorist scared off the thieves and all of the property was recovered. As well, the motorist obtained the licence plate number of the van and a check with the owner found that it had been stolen sometime that day from Belleville. It was later recovered north of Napance

and the investigation is continuing.

On Sunday, May 9th another concerned citizen in Madoc saw two youths entering a car that was stopped in front of the automated teller at a local bank. As he approached, the youths fled on foot. Investigation revealed that a woman that was using the bank machine owned the vehicle and the youths were attempting to steal her purse that was on the front seat.



The signs they are a changin': Employees of the Madoc TIM-BR Mart (formerly the Madoc Homeopac) are pleased to show off the two new signs that were erected last week on the store front. Photo by W. Bruce McVicar

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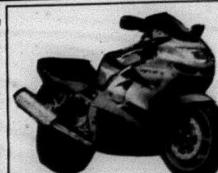
A Melrose Road, Tyendinaga Township residence was entered on May 4th by shouldering the door. The only thing taken was a jewellery box. One item in the box was an engagement ring with the letters "ER" with a stone on either side. The band was broken. Any-one with any information can contact the O.P.P.

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Officially open: Peterborough City Mayor Sylvia Sutherland and Peterborough County Warden Elizabeth Tanner shared ribbon-cutting duties at the new Ontario Works office in Asphodel-Norwood last Thursday afternoon. "It has been a long time coming and it is important to see it come to fruition," Warden Tanner. "We are determined to provide the best service possible. We're really delighted the office is here," Mayor Sutherland added. Also speaking at the official opening were Peterborough MPP Gary Stewart, City Alderman John Duncan, chair of the joint City/County Social Services Committee, City Treasurer Ron Chittick and County CAO Joe Tierney. Penny Munro, City/County Manager of Social Services, introduced the guests and staff members. An informal reception followed the ribbon-cutting. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Therapy dogs make the grade

Ready to start local visits

Asphodel-Norwood - On April 17 at the Norwood Legion, a number of dogs and their handlers passed the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog test.

Visiting soon in Warkworth, Marmora, Campbellford and Norwood will be: Jane Barber with Buddy the Golden Retriever; Jacqueline Beamish and Jasper the Golden Retriever; Cynthia Crysdale and Cofi the Rus-

Kids, do you have a nominee for grandparent of year?

Young students asked to submit names

Asphodel-Norwood - Is there a grandparent out there that might fit the bill as this year's Grandparent of the Year?

Well, young students in grades two to six, in the city and county, are being asked by the Senior Citizens Council of Peterborough to send in their nominations for this prestigious event.

"By participating in this contest children are encouraged to recognize the importance of seniors in their lives," says Shirley Switzer of the Senior Citizens Council.

"This is particularly important in the International Year of Older Persons (IYOP)," Ms. Switzer notes.

In recognition of the world's rapidly aging population, the United Nations General Assembly has declared 1999 the year to celebrate the achievements of older persons and the role seniors play in our everyday lives.

The UN principles for older adults identify five areas they would like to see communities around the

world enhance:

~ Independence: opportunities with access to educational, cultural, spiritual and recreational resources;

~ Dignity: full human rights, including respect for older persons' dignity, beliefs and security.

The Senior Citizens Council supports the objectives of IYOP, Ms. Switzer says.

"The home support services and educational pro-

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Will refund membership fee Douro-Dummer withdraws library subsidy

Asphodel-Norwood - Until 1999, the Library Board of Douro-Dummer Township has supported the use of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library at both its Norwood and Westwood branches. Unfortunately, Douro-Dummer will no longer financially support its residents' use of Asphodel-Norwood branches.

In order to continue as a patron of either branch, Douro-Dummer residents will now be charged an annual \$20 family membership. Douro-Dummer Township will refund this amount upon the presentation of an Asphodel-Norwood library card at the Township's office in Warsaw.

The Asphodel-Norwood will continue to offer its services to all Douro-Dummer residents who which them.

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More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Dealing with the effects of polio

(Submitted by Anne Marie Bovair)

My position as chairperson of the Post-Polio Support Group has given me a great deal of pleasure informing and encouraging people who are dealing with the after effects of polio. It has taught me how to help myself.

On a daily basis we are all reminded of our bodies' limitations and needs. There are times we feel strong, healthy and full of energy, ready and able to take on new challenges and other times we hit the "polio wall."

Feelings of fear, anger, bitterness, shame and despair are common when coping with adversity. It is okay to grieve our losses due to polio. We can take courage and feel proud to be called "survivors," to value ourselves and our accomplishments.

A healthy lifestyle can make a difference in how we deal with the late effects of polio. Eating right, exercising (swimming, Tai Chi, yoga) and having a positive attitude will help us improve

our quality of life and deal more effectively with our daily chores.

My goal for the year 2000 is to live a joyful and meaningful life by celebrating the good in my life and accepting myself as I am. As the saying goes, "I've got a lot of living to do."

I have joined the "Pace Yourself Club" and have changed lanes to live in the slow lane by focusing on one task at a time. Learning how to say "no" to the demands of others and myself is an important part of my determination to deal with my present condition.

I am learning to rid my life of stress, to soothe myself by practising deep breathing. Closing my eyes and breathing deeply through my nose. Holding my breath for a count of three then exhaling slowly through my mouth. I repeat this until I feel calm.

I try to open my heart and mind by practising meditation. Being still and meditating. Making the sound "QM" over and over again to clear my thoughts. I may say something like "God is

good" or "My heart is open to you, come sit in my heart."

I value my "awareness" journal. Have I had a good or a bad day? I record my activity each day. How was my energy level? Am I grateful for the abundance and good in my life? Did I make an effort to override the negative aspects of the day?

"Happiness," no matter how tough the times are, still lies in how I look at things. My thoughts and feelings are my experience of life. They deserve my attention.

Post-Polio Support Groups' spring meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 7 p.m., Kawartha Participation Project, 77 Towerhill Road, Peterborough. Guest Speaker: Jeannette Cruikshank or Leona Somerville on CPP, an overview of benefits. Copies of new information regarding the late effects of polio will be available. Coffee and dessert.

Thank you for your insight, Anne Marie Bovair.

County launches initiative to deal with homelessness

in the first place."

County Social Services Director Wendy White notes several community agencies indicated strong interest at the meeting in making proposals. "We will be reviewing these proposals closely to ensure the funds are used to the best advantage of people who are either homeless or at risk of being homeless in the future," she noted.

Warden George McCleary said he is very pleased the Department of Social Services and interested parties are working together to develop a plan to address the issue of homelessness, while also working toward breaking the cycle of poverty. "The funding provided by the province will be really helpful in achieving these goals."

The Department of Social Services has requested that interested parties put a proposal in writing that identifies how the allocated mon-

ies will be utilized. The following needs should be considered when drafting a proposal:

- * moving people from the streets to emergency accommodation;
- * moving people from emergency to permanent accommodation;
- * preventing homelessness by supporting the retention of permanent housing.

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The project was made possible by a \$60,000 grant announced recently by the provincial government to reduce homelessness in the County.

"Homelessness is an often hidden problem in our society, particularly in rural areas," said Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland. "We hope these funds will be used to provide such things as shelter locating services and early intervention programs to help people and becoming homeless

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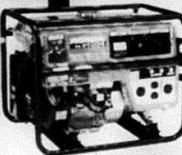
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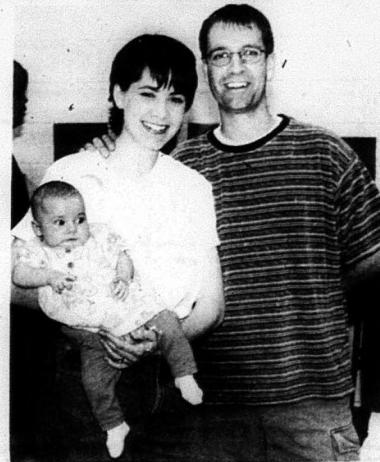
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Youngest guest: Beatrice Muldoon, 2 1/2 months, of Asphodel Norwood was certainly the youngest visitor at the Norwood Public School fun fair last Thursday evening. Beatrice enjoyed the event with her parents Diane and Patrick. Dad Patrick is a teacher at the school and officiated at the evening's hotly-contested cake auction.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Library branches welcome spring reading arrivals

Junior patrons flock to the library

Asphodel-Norwood - More books for spring reading have arrived in both branches of the Asphodel-Norwood Library. As well, the Westwood branch has a variety of new videos including The Best of Times, Madeline, Home Alone with Newt, Billboard Dad,

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Books of interest in Westwood include: Tara Road by Maeve Binchy; I Thee Wed by Amanda Quick; Monsoon by Anne Perry; Bittersweet by Danielle Steele; Irish Mist by Andrew Greeley and A Certain Smile by Judith Michael.

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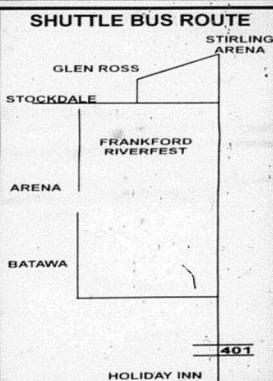
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Letter To The Editor

Let gravel road residents decide dust suppressant

According to reports, Percy Township council definitely is between a rock and a hard place in regard to Dombind. The decision to use the government's grace period to continue spraying black liquor for another year will be followed by another, and another year.

What will be there afterwards? It's an either or decision which has been conveniently pushed aside. Interesting is the result of the vote, council members living on paved roads in favour, while those on gravel roads are opposed. Is there a conflict of interest?

On request, some residents receive calcium chloride at a cost of \$10,600 to avoid Dombind. So,

Dombind is seen as a nuisance and, as I found out, most residents would rather live with the dust.

The long list of approved dust suppressants consist mostly of mineral oil based products. Calcium chloride is on the list, although, as a salt, it is not exactly environmentally friendly. I believe the high cost is ruling out the entire list. It's not very reassuring that only the high cost is the primary draw-back to calcium chloride.

The dust seems to be the bigger evil, the condition of the road becoming secondary. A bad road slows traffic automatically. Let the people living on gravel roads decide by a mail-in or drop-off ballot. I will volunteer

my services to assist the township administration to produce and distribute the ballots.

Regarding the proposed opening of a defibrillator account I learned that some people would prefer to have the Jaws of Life instead. After speaking to the Norwood Fire Chief and Campbellford

ambulance personnel, I believe a defibrillator has priority.

Campbellford's Jaws of Life can be available to the Warkworth Fire Hall within 15 minutes, but the defibrillator would be too late.

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Another busy month for Bemersyde IODE

On April 15th, the Regent opened the Bemersyde Chapter IODE meeting at Jenkins Hall of Christ Church. She welcomed everyone, noting April birthdays, anniversaries and years

of service.

The Regent then introduced guest speaker Stephanie Martin of Graham Florists. She demonstrated how to make an attractive floral arrangement in a bowl, quickly building a lovely display.

Minutes of the March meeting were approved as read. Roll Call found 20 members and one guest were present. In Correspondence, announcements of two events were read: (1) the sod turning ceremony for the new Health Centre at Campbellford Memorial Hospital; and (2) the 40th Harmony Hour luncheon of the Lady Hughes Chapter at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay.

The Treasurer's Report was given. Acceptance of the report and payment of bills was approved. In education, Ruth Hamilton read a letter from the Northumberland Music Festival. The final concert was scheduled for May 9th at Trinity Church, Cobourg.

In Communications, Chris Whitfield noted the report for the March meeting had been submitted to the newspapers and that she received an information package from Provincial headquarters. Services Officer Teresa Shaw showed the members some lovely knitted items, including a beautiful layette set.

Membership officer Dorothy Locklin reported that the proposed bridge lessons have been cancelled for this year. Dorothy read a letter she received from the Valedictorian at the CDHS graduation exercises, now attending Waterloo University. She also indicated we had a request for a September coffee party.

Hospitality convenor Marilyn Exton reported she had purchased tablecloths. The Board to Read programme received several

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Bike safety smarts: The Norwood Asphodel Community Policing Committee's bike rodeo and safety clinic May 1 at the Brethren Coliseum was a tremendous success attracting youngsters of all ages on all sorts of bikes. Volunteers, including Committee members and OPP Auxiliary officers from Lindsay Detachment (Shane Barrett and Lynda Cochrane) along with Community OPP Constable Jenn Patten and Kawartha OPP Cadet Matt Stoner, were on hand to guide youngsters through the various bike rodeo stages. Representatives from Cycle Path in Peterborough were also at the arena to check over the bikes as was Larry Heard of the Four Counties Brain Injury Association seen in the photo examining a helmet to make sure it was properly adjusted. Photo/Bill Freeman



Stepping out: Local figure skaters traded in their blades for cross trainers Sunday afternoon during the Club's annual walk-a-thon. Older and more courageous walkers put their best feet forward during an 11 km stroll out to the Centre Line and back while younger pedestrians kept to a shorter route. Photo/Bill Freeman

Don't forget nominations

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grams that we offer are very much in keeping with the five principle objectives."

Children are being asked to submit a letter about their Grandparent or a special older person in their life. This letter should outline what they think is important in the relationship, what kinds of activities are done together, how the child feels when they are together, how they are supported if they feel sad and why the child thinks their grandparent or special older person should win this award.

These young people are also being asked to submit a hand-drawn picture of themselves with their grandparent or special older person.

The deadline for submission is May 22. Nominations should be mailed to the Senior Citizens Council Peterborough, attention: Shirley Switzer, 180 Barnardo Ave., Queen Alexandra Community centre, Peterborough, K9H 5V3.

**Sports to report?
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Another busy month for Bemersyde IODE

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books from the membership to add to this project, business arising from the March meeting centred around the proposal for the purchase of a kettle and teapot. Marion Hay looked into this and brought a report.

At the Provincial annual meeting, Dorothy Locklin reported that Marie Locke was recognized for her part in the production of the IODE film "Women Working Together for Canada." She also told members how busy Marilyn Murray was looking after sales of chapter supplies between formal functions.

It was reported that the Police Communications Award went to Neil Fennell of the Perth detachment. Jenna Harwood of Sarnia won the National Citizenship Award for telling the story of her grandparents. The history of the family is

the history of Canada, and was the theme of the Citizenship award.

Marie Locke announced that Tom and Gwen Sherrey's daughter had won one of the IODE's \$12,000 War Memorial Scholarships. The Regent reported that our chapter's layette was on display in the services display room. She showed a pattern for fleece mitts, displaying also a finished mitt.

The Regent also told the membership she had purchased a new IODE plexiglass sign for the chapter.

Doris Thompson informed the members of the fundraising effort for Community Care. It will be held at the United church. Ruth Smith has been selling "You Can't Beat a Child" buttons, the project to stop child abuse in Canada.

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Busy Horticultural Society learns about tree planting

By Madeline Simpson

The May meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society was held at Jenkins' Hall May 3rd. With president Jean Tilney suffering from laryngitis, vice-president Glenn Bennett took charge.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and business included the following:

Saturday, May 22nd—

Annual Spring Plant Sale at Bank of Montreal corner at 8 a.m., rain or shine. Members were asked to supply perennials, box plants, bulbs and corms, house plants, trees, shrubs, dried flowers, baking and preserves.

May 26th, Workshop on Arranging, Showing and Judging Flowers, in

Port Hope, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$15 fee.

June 5th—Mary Weilandt announced a **Spring Flower Show and Luncheon at St. Andrew's Church, Warkworth** by "Bloomin' Friends" \$6 to exhibit and have lunch or \$4 for lunch, 9 to 11 a.m. Judging at 3:30 p.m. Prizes to be awarded.

June 11-13, OHA Convention at Collingwood. Find your own accommodations. Blue Mountain Resort sold out.

July 5th, Field Trip to Lang Village Gardens, managed by Kathy Forgie along a 650 foot frontage on the Indian River. Members meet at 5:30 p.m. for a car pool from Jenkins' Hall. If you wish to bring a bag lunch, feel free. Kathy is

opening especially for the Society members and will provide a guided tour. She will also have plants for sale.

August 9th, Garden Party at home of Glenn and Lois Bennett at 6 p.m. Tour of gardens program. Lunch featuring potato recipes.

Treasurer Nancy Boivin detailed the donations the society has made to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, the Parks and Agricultural Society. Ideas were also discussed about a Millenium Planting Project.

District Meeting

Glenne introduced the guest speaker, John Moore, operator of Baltimore Valley Produce and Garden Centre on Highway 5. His topic was "trees". Glenn completed his introduction with the following quotation by George Orwell, "the planting of a tree is a gift which you can make to posterity almost no cost and with no trouble, and it will far outlive the visible effect of any of your other actions—good or evil."

Swan River daisy, California poppy and others, camomile, ice plant, Dahlberg daisy, cleome, cosmos, asters, creeping zinnia, achillea, butterfly weed, snow-in-summer, sweet William, lavender, hollyhock, bergamot, sundrops and bushes such as barberry, rugosa rose, lilac, juniper, potentilla, mungo pine, garrya, green ash, etc.

The p.m. speaker's subject was enhancing your property for wild life habitat, such as rehabilitation of forests, wetlands, ponds, streams and shorelines. Have a plan for your property no matter how small with diversity of trees, water, food, shelter and space for birds and animals. Avoid chemicals in your planning.

The large mini show of 58 entries was judged by Lois Bennett. Many beautiful baskets of two varieties of cultivars were on display but everyone had made errors in their selection. Cultivar refers to a variety

of plant whose characteristics are the same (colour, shape, size).

After Lois' explanation we were all a little wiser. Mother's Day Special of spring blooms in a wine glass had 11 entries. Other entries were "take three" of spring flowers (same cultivar), flats of vegetables and flower seedlings and show off. Lois also reviewed the June mini-show to avoid misinterpretation.

Trees Planting

Glenn introduced the guest speaker, John Moore, operator of Baltimore Valley Produce and Garden Centre on Highway 5. His topic was "trees". Glenn completed his introduction with the following quotation by George Orwell, "the planting of a tree is a gift which you can make to posterity almost no cost and with no trouble, and it will far outlive the visible effect of any of your other actions—good or evil."

As well as selling trees and shrubs, which he buys at the Toronto market, John also plants trees for his customers if requested.

He presented his topic very casually, inviting questions from those who had problems and providing many laughs with his explanations.

When tree planting,

choose specimens that are suited to your growing region, such as magnolia redbud, catalpa, Japanese maple, which are more receptive in zone six. Winter die-back is common to these species in our zone—5B. Some plants, such as rhododendron require an acidic soil while the soil of Southern Ontario is mainly alkaline. Some trees (Russian Olive) are disease susceptible.

A tree should be planted during its dormant period, not after it has leafed out. If a Christmas tree is dug and planted in a pot, and an outdoor hole is dug for it in the hard, it can be transferred after its use indoors and replanted outside.

Then in ongoing years you can walk through your yard and view your Christmas trees of past years. If you grow spruce trees, do not remove their bottom branches (unless they're dead). You can spoil the shape of your tree.

Plant trees close to the house for shade, and at north and west sides for wind shelter. When planting, don't dig the hole too deep. Anchor roots should be ground level or even above grade for air. Set the tree on the place you intend to dig. Make a circle around the root base, and discard most of the soil from the hole. Mix top soil, bone meal, peat moss and composted manure. Put the compost in the top six inches of the mixed soil.

Spread the tree roots in the hole and fill with soil, leaving a moat around the hole to fill with water. Repeat watering several hours later. Thorough watering is required once a week.

If the tree is in a peat pot, carefully cut out the bottom and score on two sides so

they can be removed. John likes planting bare root trees which are light and manageable, such as cherry, pear, Reliance peach/hardy), plum, privet, sandcherry and burning bush, etc. He prefers not to stake new plantings but, if necessary, he allows room

for movement. (Book: *Dirt's Hardy Trees and Shrubs*).

Glenn thanked John for sharing the information.

Next meeting, June 7th—Speaker Erika Gaertner. Subject is "Hidden Pleasures and Dangers in Your Garden."

OPP Report..

Tractor trailer driver charged with impaired

The 52-year-old driver of a 1995 Freightliner hauling an empty double tanker trailer has been charged with impaired driving after being stopped by the OPP on Highway 401 in Hamilton Township.

The driver, William Beckstead, was transported to the Cobourg OPP detachment for intoxilyzer tests. He provided one sample, but refused to provide a second. He was subsequently charged with impaired driving over .08, failing to provide a sample, dangerous driving and failing to keep a logbook.

Police were alerted after another transport driver reported a possible impaired driver after a tractor-trailer clipped the side mirror of the complainant's vehicle and didn't stop. The incident took place May 7th.

Assault Charge

A 13-year-old male from Haldimand Township was arrested and charged with assault May 9th following an incident at a Baltimore park in Hamilton Township. Police say the 13-year-old started calling another youth names and pushed him to the ground.

A third youth intervened and was pushed into a fence and then grabbed by the neck and lifted off his feet. The youth got away and proceeded to call 911 for assistance.

Break-and-Enter Approximately \$2,350 in stolen property was taken when a Haldimand Town-

ship residence was broken into between April 30th-May 5th. After kicking in the front door, thieves took a television/VCR, cordless telephone, bar fridge, a gas-powered lawnmower, grass trimmer and various other items.

Youth Charged

A Cramahé Township residence was broken into May 7th. Charged with break, enter and theft, as well as uttering death threats, is a 15-year-old young offender from Cramahé Township. He was held in custody for a bail hearing May 10th.

Domestic Assault

A 44-year-old man was held in custody for a bail hearing after punching a 37-year-old female, his common-law partner, in the face. The victim required stitches to close a cut above her right eye.

Stolen Vehicles

A 1986 GMC Safari van, stolen from a residence in the Grafton area April 10th, was found May 9th on County Road 65 between Osacay and Elizabethville. Police said the vehicle was deliberately set on fire.

In another vehicle incident on May 2nd, a 1986 Ford Bronco sustained a smashed windshield while parked in the owner's driveway in Brighton Township. Then between midnight and 9:45 a.m. on May 9th the same vehicle had its windshield smashed with a rock.

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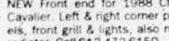
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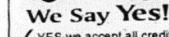
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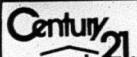
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New furniture store opens in Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

Located in the old Nickle's Jewellery building on Durham Street in Madoc, "The Furniture Wholesaler" is a family run business.

Within the spacious showroom there is a wide variety of cabinets, tables, rocking chairs and hope chests. All the furniture is home made by Lorraine and Bill Ball at their house just south of Marmora of Highway 14.

Lorraine's daughter, Wanda Whiteman, says the family opened the store because "we thought that it would do good. It's a change from being operated out of the house. We thought we'd contribute to the front street a little."

All of the furniture is custom made from solid wood with no particle board. Whiteman states they make the furniture to the customer's liking.

"If they want something bigger or smaller or some-

thing changed on it we'll make it to whatever they want," she explains.

Bill Ball has been making custom wood furniture for 25 years. He previously operated a store, shop and showroom, previously in Belleville on Highway 2.

Whiteman says it is now basically a family-run business with herself taking care of the new store while Lorraine and Bill do the building, sanding and staining. "He builds kitchens and bars, he builds everything. I don't know if there's anything he doesn't build," Whiteman says stating she's not exactly sure how her step-father got into the business.

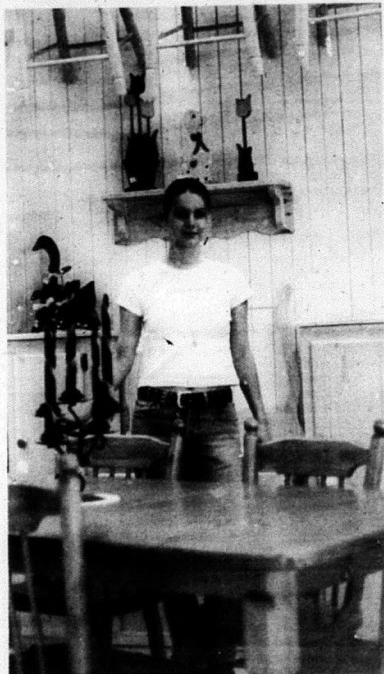
While not all of the furniture in the store is stained Whiteman explains that is done for a reason. "We have that so if the customer wants to paint it they can or if they want to stain it themselves to match their furniture at home then they have the opportunity to do that."

Business hours at the store are Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Whiteman explains the business hours may change in the future, they are waiting to see how the current hours work out.

Whiteman states that her

step-father "is a perfectionist so things don't get sold unless they're perfect. That's the way he is."

Another service offered is if a customer has a photo of a certain piece of furniture they would like Ball will build it from that photo to meet the customers liking.



New business in town: Wanda Whiteman stands in the showroom of "The Furniture Wholesaler" in Madoc. The store, which has just recently opened its doors to the public, sells custom-made wood furniture at low prices. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 221; Tom Bedore, 214; Al Gibbs, 200

Mens High Triples: Tom Bedore, 559; Leo Auger, 547; Al Gibbs, 476

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Val York, 231; Lorrie O'Halloran, 207; Pat Harris, 195

Ladies High Triples: Val York, 576; Lorrie O'Halloran, 570; Pat Harris, 561

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 250; Randy Coe, 225; Sam Danford, 220

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 630; Randy Coe, 624; Sam Danford, 557

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Shirley Donly, 254; Jean

Kruse, 198; Jean Martin, 194

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 609; Jean Kruse, 539; Jean Martin, 458

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 262; Don Hubble, 187; Chuck Kruse, 169

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 582; Don Hubble, 458; Elmer Davidson, 424

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Debby Storring, 231; Brenda Poirier, 216; Annie Wilman, 212

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 586; Carol Holland, 569; Debby Storring, 552

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 267; Sam Lewis, 252; Garry Poirier, 207

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Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a theft from a car parked in a driveway on Public School Road, Madoc.

The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that on April 8th, between 4 and 4:30 p.m., someone stole twelve Wilson golf clubs and three golf bags from the car. The owner thought someone was playing a practical joke but when the clubs were not returned they realized they had been stolen.

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OPP Report

Stolen bike
A 24 speed ZRT8000 Mountain bike was stolen from a Harmony Lane, Stirling-Rawdon residence on May 4th. The bicycle is valued at \$1300.

Central Ontario Pony Club receives grant

The Central Ontario Region of Canadian Pony Club have announced they will receive a grant from the Ontario Equestrian Federation (OEF).

Central Ontario Regional Chair, Karol Shipley, said the \$4,368 grant was given in recognition of Central Ontario's initiatives in support of the provincial sports strategy.

The OEF announced grants to 29 member associations on March 19, 1999. These grants are funded by the Ministry of Citizenship,

Culture and Recreation. The OEF has chosen to use as much of the monies as possible to provide financial assistance to programs delivered through its members associations.

OEF member groups are being reimbursed for part of their 1998/99 efforts in support of athlete development, leadership development, increased participation of children and youth, sport environment initiatives (fair play, anti-harassment, safety, etc.), and self-

reliance development.

The Ontario Equestrian Federation is the umbrella organization committed to equine welfare and providing leadership and support to the individuals, associations and industries in Ontario's horse community. Its members include thousands of horse enthusiasts involved with various breeds, competitive disciplines and recreational activities.

Central Ontario is one of three Regions of the Canadian Pony Club in this province, the others being the

Western Ontario and Saint Lawrence-Ottawa Valley Regions; these Regions also received OEF grants. Pony Club is the largest equestrian organization in the world with over 120,000 members worldwide. Its aim is to promote riding and horsemanship skills among young people (up to 21 years old). Show jumping is the most familiar Pony Club activity for most spectators, but Pony Club also offers competition in dressage, mounted games, rallies (including dressage, cross-country jumping and stadium jumping), tetrathlon (including shooting, swimming, cross-country jumping and cross-country running by the riders) as well as "academic" competition in quiz format. Above all, the objective of Pony Club is for young people to have safe fun in horse-related activities.

The OEF and its member associations are fully accountable to their members and to the Province for achieving the results for which the grants were awarded.

Chip wagon

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"Should we throw in the towel and let everyone do as they please?" asked Councillor Dave Schulz.



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Local girl gets awards: Doug Brownson, member of the Trenton Rotary club as well as a committee member Quinte Rotary Music Festival (left) presents Madoc girl Katie Hinchliffe with two awards. Hinchliffe is the winner of the Bill Weatherstone Memorial Award which she won in the Friday Night Silver Competition for an outstanding performance at the junior level. The Dr. Jim Lognes Memorial Award is presented for a promising vocal student 16 years or under. Katie won the awards for her rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from The Wizard of Oz. /Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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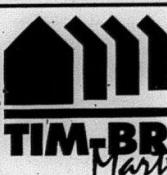
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OPP Report

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Hastings County Farm Show elects executive

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match held its annual meeting recently and elected a new executive. It is as follows: Past President, Jim Haggerty of Stirling; President, Jackie Gunning of Tweed; First Vice President, Jim Sandercock of Trenton; Second Vice President, Bruce DeMille of Belleville; Secretary, Bruce DeMille.

As well, 17 chairpersons were also appointed for the various committees. Last year's committees reported excellent results in each area of the show. Attendance was 17,000 people and the show was a financial success. The focus now turns toward the 1999 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. This year's event will be held August 18th and 19th on the farm of George and Ena Palmateer, just west of Tweed, Ontario.

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Obituary

Florence "Flossie"
Geraldine
Broadworth

Mrs. Flossie Broadworth passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 7, 1999. She was in her 83rd year.

Born in Tudor Township, Ontario, Mrs. Broadworth was the daughter of the late Simon and Alice (Derry) Potter. She was devoted to her family and, while most of her married life was spent as a homemaker, she was employed by Kraft Foods for a period of 13 years. Her many interests included sewing, oil painting, gardening, reading, animals, fishing, boating, cooking and playing cards. She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Broadworth was the beloved wife of the late Fred Broadworth. Loving mother of Freida (Mrs. Norman Coghlan) of Foxboro and Ted Broadworth and his wife Sharon of Napanee. Dear sister of Irene Gates, Trenton and Doug-

las Potter and wife Viola of Brighton. Flossie will be sadly missed by her four grandchildren, Scott, Debbie, Cindy and April and seven great grandchildren. Predeceased by one sister, Laura, and six brothers, James, Bertrand, Garnet, Cecil, Clayton and Gerald.

The family received friends at the Frankford Funeral Chapel on Friday evening, May 7, 1999 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, May 8th, 1999 at one o'clock. Reverend Charles Buchanan officiated. Interment followed at Stockdale Cemetery.

The casket bearers were Scott Johnstone, Glen Potter, Matthew Potter, Paul Potter, Roger Gates and Tim Stuckless.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Broadworth may be made (by cheque only) to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario through the Frankford Funeral Chapel, Box 730, Frankford, Ontario K0K 2C0.

Police pursuit ends in Madoc

A Rawdon Township man was charged with numerous offenses on Saturday, May 8 after failing to stop for Kawartha OPP.

Officers on patrol attempted to stop the vehicle on Highway #7 east of the Village of Havelock around 12:30 a.m. after witnessing it driving erratically. Police pursued the driver for 53 kms before stopping near Madoc.

Clarence Ellis, 44, was charged with Dangerous Driving, Impaired Driving Excess Alcohol and Failing to Stop for the Police.

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Madoc Township students learn about bicycle safety

by W. Brice McVicar

With May being bicycle safety month half of the grade four classes in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed schools have been learning the importance of bicycle safety and on Wednesday, May 19th that's exactly what some students at Madoc Township Public school did.

Paul Mellings, a certified Can-Bike instructor with the Canadian Cycling Association and founder of the Belleville Bicycle Touring Club, and Kerri Jianopoulos, Public Health Nurse with the Injury Prevention Program of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, attended the school to teach the students how to ride safe.

Cycling is a popular activity among young Canadians. Yet, bicycle related injuries are a frequent cause of death and injury in young children. Fifty percent of all hospital admissions resulting from cycling injuries and 39% of all cycling injury deaths occur in those less than 15 years of age.

"I'm here to talk to you about bicycle safety and how important it is to you young people," Mellings told,

the students. "We'll learn while we're having fun."

Mellings stressed to the children that the helmet is "vitally important" and that 75% of bike fatalities are head injuries. Eighty percent of that 75% were not wearing helmets.

Up to 85% of serious head injuries could be prevented by wearing an approved, properly-fitted bicycle helmet. Even though 80% of all cycling deaths are head injuries in 1994 four out of ten parents said their children did not always wear helmets.

Mellings explained it was law that people under 18 years of age wear a helmet and he told the students there had been a study that showed a large percentage of those killed in bicycle head injury related accidents "were in your age bracket."

Mellings and Jianopoulos then went through the right way to wear a helmet. They pointed out that the helmet should sit level on the wearer's head, there should be the space of two fingers from the helmet to the eyebrow, the chin strap should be tight enough to fit one finger under it and the straps should create a "V" below the ears.

"It's like wearing blue jeans or a dress or a blouse," Mellings stated. "it has to fit."

Another important element on a bike is a bell.

Mellings said. He explained to the students that having a bell or a horn on their bike enables them to make other people, be it motorists, other cyclists or pedestrians,

aware of their presence.

"See and be seen, especially when you're riding at night," was Mellings' advice to students about reflectors on their bikes. He

pointed out all bikes must have white reflection tape on the front and a red reflector on the back. Bikes also must have a white light
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Being smart means being safe: Grade four students at Madoc Township Public School were taught about the importance of being safe cyclists on Wednesday when Paul Mellings, a certified cyclist trainer, (pictured above) and Kerri Jianopoulos of the Hastings Prince Edward Health Unit presented an informative session on bicycle safety. /Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Big Brothers has positive annual general meeting

by W. Brice McVicar

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings

annual general meeting on May 12th had some positive results as some people visited with the hopes of becoming board members and big brothers.

Dale Lehtila, Executive Director, said, "We had a very good turnout. We had three visitors, a parent, we had a potential big brother and two potential board members." They also had a past board member who hopes to join the screening committee as well as guest speaker Glenn Skitch, principal of Marmora Senior Public School.

"He was an excellent speaker," Lehtila noted. Skitch spoke about how people dress and how, if adults dress more casually around children, kids will be more comfortable around them. Skitch stressed how important it is for kids to feel comfortable in their surroundings. He told those at the meeting that teachers and staff at Marmora Senior School try not to dress up too much at the school so they are on the same level as the kids.

Lehtila pointed out Skitch also touched on disciplining children and how it is best not to be confrontational with children dur-

ing discipline. It is better if an adult and a child attempt to work their problems out instead of facing each other in a confrontational manner.

"I think it's important that we put ourselves at the level of the kids so they get an opportunity to identify with us so there are no barriers for the children when they're working with our agency," Lehtila stated. "That could be partly in the way we dress, how we help them problem solve."

Lehtila said she now has a screening committee with three people on it in place to check those people who want to be a big brother or big sister but she would still like to have one more female on it.

"I may have, by the looks of it, possibly three new board members by the fall if things go well. I've had a tremendous increase of activity with applications to be big brothers or big sisters since we started the whole process but, of course, they're not screened yet," Lehtila pointed out. The applications have not yet been returned although she has had short interviews with each individual who requested an application.

"Part of the difficulty that I've got," Lehtila noted, "is some really great young people who are coming out of high school that want to be involved with the agency but until they know where they are going to go to university or college I can't screen them. They can't be screened and they can't be matched. You wouldn't do that if they were going to Trent University for the fall season so I'll just have to wait."

"She does note that she is trying to work with those young people and two of them are going to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office regularly and helping out."

"I've got five young people in the percentage group, who are really interested and, in fact, I've asked two

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Raising funds for firefighters: Nancy Goorderham and Matthew Wannamaker were tending the grill Saturday when Centre Hastings Fire Department held their annual yard sale. The sale, an annual event, raises funds for the fire department to purchase equipment and other articles. /Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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C.H.S.S. News



by Jennifer Alexander

It's your last chance! Tickets for the "Babes in Arms" musical production are on sale at Marmora Insurance, The Food Company in Tweed, Dollar Daze in Madoc and at the main office at the school. The cast is putting on the finishing touches and practising hard. They have been rehearsing with the orchestra and sound great! The opening night is Thursday, May 27th at 8 p.m. Following performances start on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. as well as Friday, June 4th and Saturday June 5th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are only \$10 so get yours today!

"Millennium Madness" '99 is coming up on June 2nd. This fun-filled gamorama event is great for everyone. Students make up teams of six girls and six guys. They then get the afternoon off to *Continued on page 20*

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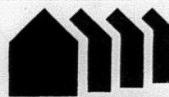


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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

After attending Stirling-Rawdon Council this past Monday Councillor Ken Nunn asked for myself and Lewis Zandbergen to wait for him outside once council was out of caucus. He wanted to discuss something that "has nothing to do with council."

After the closed session Councillor Nunn, who operates Canine Drug Detection, opened the back of his van and, out of a black plastic garbage bag, hauled out 18 hashish bongs, six beer bottles, one liquor bottle and a small baggy containing marijuana residue.

After picking my jaw up off the ground I was told by Councillor Nunn he had found all of the items at a "Quinte area high school". All items were found outside of the high school but still on school property!

How does that make you feel? At least you know what it is your kids are learning about at school. What can be done to stop this criminal activity from taking place at our schools?

While Councillor Nunn wouldn't name the school he told us he was told there were other schools in the area that had even more drugs in it than the one he attended. One kid told Nunn it would take him roughly half an hour to locate some drugs to purchase in the school and the kid had stated the school was "pretty dry". Supposedly, in other schools, you can get your drugs a little bit quicker.

It hasn't been that long since I was in high school and I can't even remember seeing any drugs in my school or anyone smoking pot on school grounds. I'm not saying there wasn't any

drugs in my school but it certainly wasn't as blatantly open as it appears to be at local high schools.

Should it be made mandatory that the police conduct drug searches inside these schools once a month? Maybe. Then again, what if a kid does get caught with drugs? They're young offenders and will probably get suspended for three or four days. Whoopie! So the kid basically gets a vacation where he can go home and smoke his drugs when his parents work. Now that's punishment!

If you think about it why wouldn't school be a great

place to take drugs? They've got lockers with combination-locks on so they can store their personal belongings. What a perfect place to put my bag of hash, pot or even harder drugs. Geez, I wonder why there's drugs in schools.

So, who do we point the finger at? Teachers? Oh no, they're not responsible for watching those kids every hour they are at school. Parents? Of course not, these are young adults who deserve some privacy. Police? Well, it's a busy world and you can't get everyone...

I'm not saying all these

people are responsible but what I am trying to do is two things: point out that there is a problem with drugs in our schools no matter what teachers, politicians or students say and, secondly, ask you how this problem can be resolved.

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On the Base with the Kosovar refugees

by Chris Bertelsen

As I write, the seventh flight of Kosovar refugees has landed at the Trenton Air Base and has been processed, each flight holds approximately 270 souls.

These are mostly families with children and elderly people who have been driven from their homes often with only minutes of notice, and herded across the border into Macedonia. Now here they are far from home, in a strange land, most speaking no English, but safe and well fed. It is no doubt the reason the process was named Operation Parasol.

Operation Parasol has three phases (1) reception and processing, (2) sustainment, a period of four to six weeks where the refugees will be at Camp Recovery at the Trenton Air Base and (3) integration, this phase includes placing refugees with families.

In addition to Military, Immigration and Medical personnel, at least 1100 volunteers including Salvation Army and Red Cross personnel have been involved in the difficult task of processing and relocating the Kosovars and more are signing up every day. The Red Cross is the "Umbrella Organization" responsible for co-ordinating the activities of all non-government organizations and personnel.

Because we had already indicated our willingness to house a family if needed we were contacted by the Red Cross to ask our assistance and I agreed to take the 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. shift twice a week. We would like to have done more but we have already committed ourselves to look after friends of ours' home and their

two boys while they were out of the country and, besides, it's spring planting time and life must go on. I consider myself fortunate to have been asked to participate in what is no doubt a historic event and one of such humanity. According to Allen Taylor, The Operations Information Officer at the Operations Headquarters it is a first time that most of the personnel have been involved in such a massive undertaking. Allen was also most helpful in filling in missing details. I would like to share with you my experience by taking you through one day of the process.

I must say that the Military and The Red Cross had in place a well organized process by the time I arrived on the scene. On the first day, at 5:30 a.m., I and a host of others had to report to the Sisket Center, adjacent to the Trenton Air Base to be registered by the Red Cross.

Here we had to fill out forms giving personal information, for an RCMP security check and a promise of confidentiality (the reason for the dryness of this article). We were given a Volunteer Information Identification Tag, a name tag and a Red Cross vest. To make sure you returned there at the end of your shift you were required to leave some identification. We were told to proceed to the Mountain View Air Base where the refugees had spent the night.

The Albanian refugees had arrived the day before at the Trenton Air Base. All were greeted by Red Cross and Salvation Army personnel as they came off the plane (some one told me it was the first time they had been greeted and welcomed by anyone). They were then grouped by families into units of about 35, given a colour sticker, food, and introduced to their interpreter. These were mostly volunteer Balkans from all over Ontario. The one I was associated with came all the

way from Windsor. They were then given a preliminary check-up by Health Canada doctors to identify the most severe cases. They then had to pass through customs where they and their belongings were searched mainly to ensure no weapons were present. Shoes with any soil or organic material were confiscated and slippers were substituted to guard against importation of diseases. They were then bussed to Mountain View and bedded down.

At the Mountain View gate Military Police checked your pass and directed you to the far hangar. Here a seasoned volunteer named Bill gave us our orientation session. The refugees were all dressed in striped greyish-blue bath robes and, as they were processed through immigration, were given identification tags, Minister of Immigration permits. When the whole colour coded group had passed through the interpreters who wore red caps explained carefully each step of the process.

Each family was now assigned a volunteer. I was assigned a family composed of a man, wife and two boys both under seven. The volunteer next to me got a family of eleven. All communication between myself and the family was by sign language or written pictures and numbers. For example, I was able to indicate distances on the maps posted around the room by writing down the number and ~~and~~. It is amazing how well you can communicate without language if you have to. For example, I was able to tell them about my family of nine natural: adopted, foster and step-children by the use of a pedigree chart and symbols. They were able to do the same for their family. This way I found out who in their family was missing.

Next came showers and hair washing, followed by a medical, then x-rays except for pregnant women and

young children, then blood work and, finally, immunization. My job basically was to make sure the family stayed together, that all went through each step, keep track of their medical records and that their needs were met as much as possible. This was not always easy since the children liked to run off and play with other children and the adults liked to disappear for a smoke. One humorous incident in the whole tiring and somewhat bleak process occurred when, by two innocent mix-ups, the authorities tried to make the wife pregnant. When I told the interpreter to tell the husband that he had better keep a close eye on her we all burst out in laughter.

Throughout the day volunteers took orders for refreshments and brought us bagged lunches. As well, there was a large meal and snack serving area for volunteers and refugees alike.

At the end, the families were taken into a large area where they were outfitted with hockey bags, shoes, toys and clothes donated by individuals as well as the major department and chain stores. Zellers, for example, donated shoes as well as the slippers handed out at arrival. At this time the men had to go to a separate section and I was left with the wife and children. Much to my chagrin I had to explain to her in the only way I knew how, "body language", that she had missed the lingerie section. Again, ~~men together~~, finally, the family was allowed to change into their new clothing and off to the staging area to await the bus to their next destination. Here we hugged and said our good-byes.

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Emotional farewell as pair of overage veterans leave Rebels

By Rolly Ethier

The emotion was genuine as two of the Campbellford Rebels' most popular "elder statesmen" bade their farewells Saturday, May 15th at the annual dinner and awards program held at the Arena.

Leaving the local junior C hockey entry after performing for the Rebels in over-age roles are Havelock native Kevin Larmer and Campbellford product Ian Petley.

Both were lauded by team officials for their contributions as the Rebels captured two league championships and a runner-up finish in the Empire Junior C Hockey League the past three years.

Larmer has been one of the league's most prolific scorers, having won the scoring title in 1997-98 and coming close on two other occasions. Petley's robust two-way style of play was always an inspiration to his teammates.

Both players took to the

microphone and said their goodbyes at the team's windup gathering of a bittersweet season that saw the Rebels put together a remarkable 28-game unbeaten streak only to lose to the Picton Pirates in the league final.

Petley paid tribute to the untiring efforts of president Larry Metcalfe and other members of the team executive in making junior C hockey a successful reality in Campbellford.

Enjoyable Season

"For me, this past season was my most enjoyable with the Rebels," he said. "Not only did we have a great team but there was always an excellent atmosphere of camaraderie in the dressing room. Although we didn't win (Rebels lost to Picton in a seven-game series), we took pride in a job well done."

Added Larmer: "There was a certain amount of controversy over the replacement of coaches going in

but these men not only lived up to expectations, they took it beyond that."

"This past season was the most enjoyable of my career. We didn't win but this was a heckuva team."

Larmer's reference was to a decision by team management to appoint an all-new coaching staff, including Frank Thoms, John Locke and Dan Lyle, to replace the former coaching trio of Tom Tanner, Ed Staples and Trevor Finney.

Both Petley and Larmer were among the recipients as winners of the Rebels' major award categories were recognized.

Larmer was chosen Player of the Year for the third consecutive time while Petley, who was in the thick of the scoring race all season, was named winner of the Unsung Hero Award.

Sixteen-year-old Ryan Toms, who displayed unusual poise in his first year of junior hockey, not only captured the league's Rookie of

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Major Award Winners—Four of the major winners during the Campbellford Rebels awards presentations were, from left: captain Kevin Larmer, Ryan Toms, Ian Petley and Chris McComb. photo/Rolly Ethier

O.T. heroics bring Gramma Flo's second straight Firebird title

McDougall from Curry spells doom for London

Asphodel-Norwood — Forest City has certainly become a home away from home for the Gramma Flo's oldtimers club after Asphodel-Norwood's hockey heroes returned with their second straight Firebirds Tournament championship.

Norwood edged London in a dramatic overtime showdown with Dan McDougall finishing off a play by Lorne Curry to give the team a 3-2 championship win.

The Gramma Flo's unit started out with a 5-0 win over London with Bernie Gannon and Curry firing in a pair of goals and Scott Shearer adding a single marker. Dick Rogers recorded the shutout.

The following morning, Norwood faced much tougher opposition dropping a 5-2 decision to Windsor Remax McDougall

scored both goals for Norwood with assists to Fred Rogers and Gannon.

In the afternoon, they faced off with the rugged Hillsburgh Canadians posting a strong 7-2 victory. McDougall paced the squad

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On the move: Norwood High's junior and senior rugby teams squared off against Peterborough Collegiate during a recent doubleheader. Knights' supporters got a fast start with hard-hitting action during the two spirited contests. Photo/Bill Freeman

Wedding plans made easier at Norwood shop

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Asphodel-Norwood
Brides and grooms looking for a way to avoid the terrific stresses and scary expenses of planning a wedding have a friend in Barb Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis has opened "Ellis' Consignment Centre" on Peterborough Street in the village of Norwood and is offering an extensive start to finish range of wedding items for rent or sale— from hand-made wishing wells and elegant gowns to

tuxedos and cake baskets.

"I have been involved in so many weddings as a wedding co-ordinator and I couldn't believe the amount of skimping and saving to get a dress," Mrs. Ellis says.

"Weddings should be fun and as stress-free as possible and that is why I have done this," she notes.

She wants to "ease the burden" young couples often face when they begin planning their special day so she places a strong emphasis on "affordable and economical."

And while many do not have enough funds to afford the glamorous dresses, those who do often have no use for them after the wedding is over.

Her consignment centre

addresses both of these issues — offering for rent a fine selection of gowns, each with a style of its own.

There are also dresses for maid of honour, mother of the bride, flower girls, proms and a few baby items. She also arranges Syd Silver tuxedo and jacket rentals.

Prom-minded guys can get \$10 off a rental if they book by May 24, she adds.

Mrs. Ellis says she has noticed that people who get married in the area have to travel far afield to make arrangements for their wedding.

"Planning a wedding is such a busy time as it is why should they have to travel to Peterborough, Belleville or Toronto. Why should you

if you don't have to?"

"It's been my dream to open my own business," she explains.

The dresses she has available at the moment provide "a little bit of everything for everybody." One of the gowns has a lavish train; another follows a simpler, old-fashioned summer style.

And if you are interested in having a traditional cowboy-style outfit, Mrs. Ellis can help out as well.

She can also provide older tuxedo styles if the men wish.

With her experience as a wedding co-ordinator, Mrs. Ellis is more than willing to sit down with brides and grooms and help them plan

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Wedding help: Betty Ellis' new consignment centre in Norwood is designed to help ease the burden for couples and families who are planning weddings.

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June 3, 1999

Campbellford's minor leaguers honoured



Esso Most Improved Players: *Front row, from left:* Chad Balneaves, Andrew Craig, Nick Ellis, Chad Battman, Benjamin Craig. *Back row:* Eric Dougall, Jordan Sawitski. *Absent:* Alex Jeffs, Chris Csenar, Michael Hiltz.



Esso Most Sportsmanlike Players: Front row, from left: Alec Davis, Wesley Petherick, Justin Chrysler, Mathew Heidi, Philip Brouwers. Absent: Jamie Mahoney, Chris Crossman, Brad Sharpe, Stewart O'Brien, Michael Barnum.

Gramma Flo's takes crown

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added single 'helpers.'

This finished the round robin for the Flo gang advancing to the final against London, a team they had

blanked earlier in the tourney.

The title game proved to be a much closer contest than the first match. Nor-

wood scored first on a goal by Dave Heffernan, assisted by Raeburn Scott and Curry. London replied with two goals to take the lead but with seven minutes left in regulation Dave Heffernan, with McDougall and Frank Carlow setting things up, fired in the equalizer sending the game to overtime.

The O.T. format had each team removing a player after a minute's play and this game ended up with a one-on-one showdown. With McDougall winning a face-off, Norwood was able to pull their goalie and add another skater, Lorne Curry. On a crafty move by Coach Merle Hartman, McDougall and Curry would not let the London player control the play and McDougall gathered a pass from Curry to score the tourney winning goal.

It was the team's second straight Forest City title.

Suiting up for the champs were goalie Dick Rogers, Fred Rogers, Raeburn Scott, Dan McDougall, Lorne Curry, Captain Mike Helfernan, Pete Kennelly, Frank Carlow, Bob Steenburgh, Jerry King, Scott Shearer, Dave Helfernan, Bernie Gannon, Mike Rioux and Coach Merle Hannon.

Overtime: Coach Hannon and the members of the team would like to thank Louise for letting Pete participate on such short notice.

The Gramma Flo's Oldtimers will host their annual 3-Pitch Tourney on July 10. Registration is \$135. Ask any team member for details.

Loch Lomond Draws

Loch Lomond Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a good turnout for a coffee and dessert party May 5th. The winners of the draws were: June Janes, St. John's, Newfoundland (large doily); Ruby Gill, Campbellford (oval doily); Mildred Campbell, Campbellford (broom door hanger).

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It seems that the closer we get to the green the faster our heads come up. Most of us are good at keeping our heads "down" when hitting a tee shot. In other words keeping our eyes on the ball and watching the club make contact.

That's because on a long shot we have plenty of time to catch the flight of the ball through the air and watch it land. Not so with shorter shots. Of course, we all want to see where the ball is going. Yet, it's just as important to watch the club make contact with the ball on short shots.

The dreaded sculled shot is a perfect example. In anticipation of the shot, our heads come up before the ball is struck, making clean contact just about impossible. When our heads come up, so does the club head and we catch the ball half-

way up, sending it careening through the green.

Failing to watch the club make contact is probably the biggest reason for poor shots from 100 yards in.

Just as when we hammer a nail on the head, as long as we keep our eye on the nail, all is well. When we take our eye off the nail, our thumb usually pays the price.

When the same thing happens in golf, our thumb is safe, but our score will suffer. For crisp, clean contact on all shots, putting included, watch the club make contact with the ball, and see your scores come down instead.

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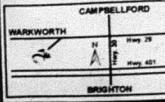
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What most golfers struggle to understand is the subtlety of this maxim. Focus does not mean mentally straining to enforce alertness throughout a swing. Far from it.

Instead, focus means staying in the moment and quietly observing the actions of the body without interfering with undo commentary or tweaking. This is far different than the normal perception of golfers who get to the ball and think that they must **THEN** assume this knitted brow attitude.

Actually, that's when it is most important to begin to consciously relax and get through the pre-shot routine without bringing in some sweat-inducing tensions. Focus is all about letting go and enjoying the game.

One Thought Only

Consider a wide-angled lens. Even though it can be focused precisely on its subject, still all the other parts of the scene are also included and in focus. Being human, you can only have one thought at a time. Ball, position, grip, hips, etc.—so many thoughts to have.

Better to let go and trust your routine and enjoy the whole process like a wide-angled lens that takes it all in.

while precisely targeting its subject. Your subject is target getting without losing awareness of your surroundings.

If you practice allowing all things to flow through you, then you don't have to be vigilant and disturbed if a bird flies by. As long as targeting is happening, nothing else can touch your swing.

The primary elements of focus are:

1. Be in the moment. Stay "now". Sticking to your pre-shot routine should accomplish this for you. This stops any "fear forwarding" or "backward regretting" of the last shot. The pre-shot routine is complex enough to take up your whole thinking ability. Let it. This leaves you nothing for fear to enter with an errant thought.

2. Targeting. This keeps you on this shot, not on the next shot.

3. Don't wear yourself out rehashing past shots. This is a form of visualization that is not only self-defeating from a psychological/programmatic standpoint, but also takes a huge amount of energy that fatigues you and depletes resources you'll be better off using for entering your next pre-shot routine.

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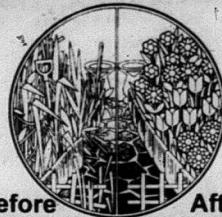
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Food-raising at home

While few soils are perfect, not many are hopeless, so don't worry if you lack the "light, sandy loam" that vegetables prefer. If you have heavy clay or light sand, add organic matter when you till or spade. Also, spade mulch in at end of season.

To prepare the soil, rent a rotary tiller, or you can spade the plot if you wish. Either way, be sure the soil is broken up to at least a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Don't work when the soil is soggy; just wait a day or two after rain falls.

Remove grass tufts as you work. Break up soil clods. Rake away stones, sticks, debris. Add a two-inch layer of organic matter, compost or partly rotted leaves are good. Or, buy dry, bagged manure. Spread on garden and spade it in.

Spread an all-purpose plant food evenly over plot. Using a rake, work food into top two inches of soil.



How to plant seeds. For the early planting, sort out cool-weather seeds. Check seed packages for planting depths. Seeds are generally planted about three times deeper than their diameter—tiny seeds like carrots go shallow, big seeds (peas) go deeper.

Mark the first row at the edge of garden with stakes at each end and a cord placed taut between them. Open the furrow with a hoe. If seeds are tiny, tear off corner of seed pack and tap seeds from envelope evenly

into furrow. If seeds are big, hand-place them. Close the row. Mark and plant other rows until all the cool-weather crops are in. (Hold warm weather seeds until later, then follow the same procedure.)

How to set out plants. Choose a cloudy day for setting out young starts of vegetable plants.

Set cabbages, broccoli, and onions out with the early crops; set the tomatoes, peppers, eggplants later.

Before planting tomatoes, set a six-foot stake ten inches into the ground by each main-crop tomato, set a four-foot stake by each cherry, Patio or other small tomato.

Using a trowel, dig holes out for each plant. Knock plants out of pots carefully. If many plants are in pack, separate the roots, gently.

Set tomatoes deeper than they formerly grew in nursery. Water all the plants.

Growing tips. The secret of minimum care is a summer mulch put on plot after the warm-weather crops are in and row crops are four inches high. Grass clippings, hay, or straw make good garden mulches.

Thin beets, carrots, radishes, and lettuces after they're two to three inches high. Follow the spacing directions on the seed packages. Cut thinnings with scissors, don't pull them: Use beet, lettuce thinnings

to supplement early salads.

Thin squash, cucumbers and other vine crops to the four strongest plants in each cluster or hill, that you planted.

Watering. Too little water is probably the leading cause of vegetable losses.

1. Soak, don't sprinkle, once a week unless you've had an inch of rainfall during the time period. Use a soaker hose if it's available.

2. Add supplementary water whenever vegetables begin to wilt.

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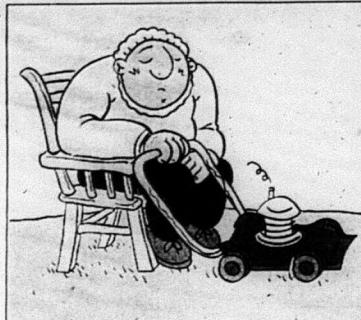
The routine task of mowing the lawn - perhaps the most practiced rite of summer - can be hazardous, especially to children, if certain common sense precautions aren't taken.

Experts traditionally see an increase in serious trauma injury to children during the summer months directly related to lawn-mower accidents.

According to them, lawn-mower injuries can be devastating. Often young victims are scarred for life, some suffering amputation.

Parents almost always feel tremendous guilt, especially when disfigurement and amputation are involved. These are very sad and tragic accidents, and often can be prevented if adults outline rules and procedures and keep reminding kids of them.

Many cases involve small children falling off or running in the path of riding mowers, teens falling while mowing hills or slopes and children injured by flying objects or by mowers left



unattended.

Also common are injuries to the head, eyes and other body parts caused by projectiles - roots, sticks, toys - thrown out by spinning mower blades.

These objects can become deadly missiles propelled at speeds up to 200 mph, causing serious injury to bones, skin, muscles, nerves and blood vessels.

Quick action on your part in the event of an injury can perhaps save life or limb.

The nature of lawn-

mower injuries makes them very dirty and bloody. First, clean the wound with water and apply direct pressure to try and stop the bleeding. Wrap the wound with a clean bandage and head to the emergency room. If there is profuse bleeding that won't stop, call an ambulance.

Of course, prevention is the best medicine. Many of the disfiguring and crippling injuries might be prevented

each year if mower operators take the proper precautions and follow basic safety tips:

- Never put children on riding mowers, alone or with an adult.

- Never let small children operate a mower, even under your supervision.

- Teach teenagers how to use a mower safely and to recognize potential hazards.

- Insist that they wear goggles to protect the eye and face, sturdy shoes with good traction soles, and long pants and no flowing or loose clothing.

- Cut grass only in daylight.

- Never cut wet grass. If it's damp enough for your shoes to slip, chances are the mower will, too.

- Inspect and clear the area of sticks, rocks, toys and other objects that can be thrown by mower blades.

- Don't pick up debris while you're mowing, especially from a riding mower.

- Never let children play in the cutting area. You can't hear them with the mower running.

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Fortunately, most defoliating insects have only one generation in our climate.

If the damage occurs at the end of the season, there is also less concern because the trees have had a chance to produce and store food reserves in their roots.

In a case where the insect attack destroys the leaves in mid-summer and

they don't regrow, the trees can usually tolerate the abuse for one or two seasons without major setbacks, although some branches may die and growth will be reduced.

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Rebels year end awards

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of the Year award but gave the Rebels their third straight league scoring crown. He was honoured for those two sizeable accomplishments.

Other trophy winners:
Most Dedicated--Tie between Chris McComband and Chris Nickle.

Outstanding defenceman--Kevin Cork (his second award in past three seasons).

Coaches Choice Award--Jack McLaren.
Playoff Most Valuable Player--Kevin Cork.

Political Strife
Team president Larry Metcalfe said that the team executive has had an ongoing dispute with municipal officials over the completion of the Rebels' dressing room, resulting in some thought about moving the team to Stirling or Warkworth.

He said the municipality is forcing the club to spend another \$3,000 to put in a player door access to the ice surface at the Arena "even after purchasing \$800 worth of equipment approved by the Ministry of Labour to motorize the overhead door."

"Moving to another nearby location could save us \$20 to \$30 per hour less for ice time than trying to operate in our home town," noted Metcalfe. "But we started out as the Campbellford Rebels and we'll remain the Campbellford Rebels."

In his season-ending report, Metcalfe said the Rebels enjoyed a break-even season with total operating income of \$94,656 and expenses of \$92,904 to finish in the red by \$1,750 with no outstanding accounts.

"It only proves the importance of making it to the

Durham school threats

Peterborough--Durham Regional Police have appealed to parents of local students to talk to their children and warn them of the consequences of making idle threats or prank telephone calls.

Police said recent calls and threats received appear to be linked to the school shooting in Colorado and Alberta.

A spokesperson said that since April 30th Durham Police have responded to a number of local schools in the region when school staff have either become aware of rumours circulating in the schools, or received telephone calls of threats of violence.

Nancy Sharpe, Manager of Communications for the Catholic District School Board, says that the rumours have not only persisted but have increased to the extent that some schools are reporting a decrease in student attendance by as much as 40 per cent.

The latest telephone calls, occurring May 13th to an Oshawa high school, demanded millions of dollars

finals when you consider our share of game seven against Picton was \$2,200," he pointed out.

Volunteers Big Help

However, he said the team's financial status was accomplished only through the help of many volunteers and donations to build a team dressing room at a cost of \$9,000. He said the financing of the Rebel team is accomplished through sponsorships, fundraising and home game revenues.

While sponsored dances at the Arena brought in over \$15,000 net, said Metcalfe, insurance regulations are

putting this fundraising activity at risk. Therefore, he said the executive is attempting to identify one major fundraiser and cut back the dances to just a few.

Next season the Rebels will renew their rivalry with Central Junior C League teams with the revival of interlocking play with Uxbridge, Georgina, Port Perry, Little Britain, Bobcaygeon and Lakefield. Cobourg is no longer a member of the Empire League.

Metcalfe says there is a possibility of a number of major changes occurring for junior hockey at the OHA

annual meeting in June. Among the issues being considered are increasing the number of overage players from three to two; lowering the number of players dressed to 18 from 20; and lowering the team roster from 25 to 19 players.

"If any or all of these amendments go through it will have a major effect on the structure of junior hockey in Ontario," said Metcalfe. "Many of these changes are suggested to improve midget and juvenile hockey in the OMHA, and have a lot of merit. The mandatory one year of midget has been discussed for some time."

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Durham school threats

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in ransom or the school would be blown up.

On Monday, May 10th, Durham Police conducted

investigations at five schools. One of these pranks calls resulted in a school closure. In only one case did police find a specific threat made against individual students who were named on a "hit list." As a result, a 15-year-old boy from Clarke High School in Clarington was charged with four counts of threatening death.

Police have been trying to downplay this activity as

all but one of the incidents have been unfounded. However, the incidents are having a negative impact on the schools, staff and students and continue to tie up police manpower that may be urgently needed elsewhere.

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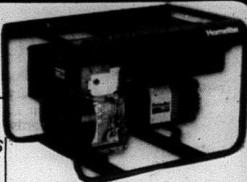
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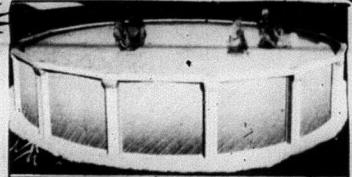
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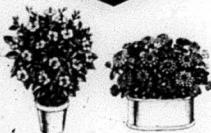
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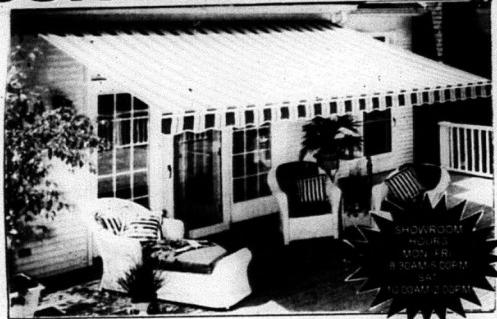
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PAT & Anna Reddy would like to thank those who sent cards and flowers on the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary. Thanks so much (20-31).

HUTCHINSON: We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for so many acts of kindness during the loss of our son Bob, including all the cards, flowers and donations. Irvin and Marjorie Hutchinson (20-31).

MILDRED Viola McGregor: Words alone can not show our gratitude at this time of loss. We have seen how much our wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend was loved and appreciated by the many relatives, friends and community members. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for the support received through prayer, comfort and the numerous donations. We would also like to thank Dr. MacIntosh, the nurses and extended staff of Bellville General Hospital, the community nursing and home care workers for the great comfort and care extended to Mildred during her stay in hospital and at home. Also to McConnell's Funeral Home for all your care and guidance at a very difficult time. Lastly we would like to thank Rev. David and Erika McKinnell for the beautiful service celebrating the life of Mildred.

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This year's fleet will also include a two person watercraft that have been donated to help officers reduce community concerns.

"We have designed these marine initiatives with the help of our community committees and we will do our best to address their concerns," said Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard.

Officers will be patrolling to ensure all vessels are properly equipped including the required use of life jackets. However, at the heart of this initiative is the

intent to deal with boaters who operate their vessels in an erratic and unsafe manner and those who choose

to mix alcohol and boating. Both vessels will be equipped with alcohol screening devices.

Pollard is also planning to send out officers in plain clothes and unmarked boats to deal with hot spots.

"If we send them out looking like fisherman who knows what they may catch," he said.

ACW holds monthly meeting

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women held their monthly meeting on May 13 with nine members in attendance.

President Joan Hutt called the meeting to order followed with devotions led by Elizabeth MacGregor.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

Business arising from the minutes included a report from the ACW Diocesan annual gathering at St. Luke's, Kingston on May 6. Bishop Peter Mason celebrated the Eucharist and praised the ACW for their work and dedication.

Seven members from St. Paul's and one from St. Mark's attended the event

and learned the theme for 1999 being "Sharing-Caring-Friendship". Thank offerings received from all parishes were divided among five groups: The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, Camp Hyanto, Primate World Relief and Development Fund, The Leprosy Mission (Canada), and the local hospice (King-

ston).

The ACW President elected is Barbara Huot and Vice-President is Marguerite Webber.

Our President reported having notified the committee preparing the Millennium calendar to include our Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and luncheon date and also mention our monthly meeting.

A vote was taken and approved by all members to send one of Sunday School children to Camp Hyanto for a week during the summer.

Coming events

May 30 - Sunday School Luncheon following the 11 a.m. service.

June 15 - ACW retreat, Kingston. Pre-register by June 1.

The next meeting will be on June 10 beginning at 12 noon with a pot luck luncheon. All Anglican women are welcome.

Shiloh

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I was so emotionally and physically zonked out that I nearly ended up in the ditch on the way home but never felt so good or so rewarded. I believe nearly every prophet of God, including Mohammed and Bahau'lla (which means The Glory of God), has stated in one way or another that service to God and his children especially the most needy is the highest of all callings. And Jesus, Son of God, certainly demonstrated it when he knelt and washed the feet of his disciples. I feel hope for our future when I see the outpouring of such service by so many from this area.

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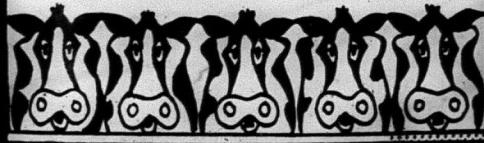
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Robinson's motion that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as circulated was seconded by Sager ad seconded.

The Road Superintendent attended with quotations received for drilling and blasting on Hunt Club Road. There were seven quotations received: McBeath Brothers Contracting, \$30,500 plus GST; Frank's Drilling and Blasting, \$11,500 plus GST; DynaCon Explosives, \$15,200 plus GST; Martin, \$29,120,40 plus GST; Brown's Drilling, \$14,800 plus GST; Cruikshank Construction, \$9,221 plus GST; MacBro, \$1,416 plus GST.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the job of drilling and blasting on Hunt Club Road be awarded to Cruikshank Construction Ltd. as quoted providing all paperwork is in order. Carried.

Quotations for supply and spreading of flake calcium chloride. Three quotes were received: Miller Paving, \$270.45 plus GST/tonne; Morris Chemical, \$215.55 plus GST/tonne; Ashwarren Construction, \$233.61 plus GST/tonne.

Sager's motion that the Township of Madoc use calcium chloride for dust control this year and that it be obtained from the supplier providing the lowest quote was seconded by Robinson. Carried.

Council advised the Road Superintendent to proceed with dust control as soon as possible.

Sager moved and Robinson seconded that the Township obtain quotations for surface treatment of Jarvis Road, Mill Road and O'Hara Road south to the

existing surface treatment to be provided as soon as possible. Carried.

Quotes were provided for sandblasting and painting of one single axle dump truck: Square Deal, \$1,150; Mumby, \$1,799.25; Larry's Auto Body, \$1,800; Whyte's Auto Body, \$3,910.

Burris' motion that the Road Superintendent proceed with the lowest quote received was seconded by Sager. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the Clerk advertise for the summer student position to assist with the Roads Department in the newspaper. Carried.

Mr. Paul West, representing Ms. Tammy Tenbult and Mr. Shawn Pack who were also present, read a prepared letter aloud to council and the delegation questioned council as to what is available and what will be used for dust suppressant. He cited a high volume of traffic on O'Hara Road as his concern with regards to the dust created.

The Reeve advised that the dust suppressant will be applied where council is legally permitted to spread it but legislated restrictions will not permit us to place dust control in front of all houses.

Chief Building Official Doug Keller attended council to report on his activities for the past month. He advised that construction is down this year compared to last year.

Robinson moved that the report of the Chief Building Official be approved as circulated. Burris seconded the motion and it was carried.

Mr. Ron Snyder attended council on behalf of the Recreation Committee to report on the recent functions of the committee and the activities thereof.

Sager's motion to approve the report of the Animal Control Officer for April of 1999 was seconded by Burris and carried.

Sager moved and Burris seconded that the Clerk write the Municipality of Centre Hastings to advise the Treasurer that council of the Township of Madoc maintains their position that the Pay Equity costs incurred at the Madoc Public Library were incurred as a result of the amalgamation of the Village of Madoc and the Township of Huntingdon and that certainly they had included such costs in their request from the Province for additional funds for costs incurred as a result of restructuring. Carried.

Robinson moved that the Clerk forward an additional \$2000 to the Madoc Public Library and advise that they will receive the balance of their funding upon receipt of the Provincial funding for the Library and approval of the budget of the municipality. Burris seconded and the motion was carried.

Robinson's motion that the Clerk receive and file the remaining items of correspondence was seconded by Sager and carried.

Burris moved that council receive the report of the Landfill Site Committee. Robinson seconded and it was carried.

The motion that the accounts of the municipality be paid in the total amount of \$96,929.50 was made by Robinson and seconded by Burris. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the Clerk write the Township of Tudor and Cashel to advise that, since we have received no response from them since our letter of last July that cancelled the Fire Protection Agreement, the Township of Madoc will consider that as of July 7th, 1999, we will not be re-

quired to provide any further fire protection to the Township of Tudor and Cashel. Carried.

Robinson's motion that council go into by-laws was seconded by Sager and carried.

1014-99: rates of remuneration for CBO, three readings and passed.

1015-99: dog licensing by-law amendment, three readings and passed.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that council resume. Carried.

Burris moved that the reserves of the municipality to be reallocated as per the summary provided dated April 8th, 1999. Sager seconded and the motion was carried.

Burns moved and Sager seconded that the senior municipal staff continue with attempting to arrange a Millennium celebration on behalf of the municipality. Carried.

Robinson's motion that the Township of Madoc place an advertisement in the local Agricultural Society Fair Book in support of the Agricultural Society was seconded by Sager and carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the Clerk write the Centre Hastings Recreation Centre Board to advise that the Council of Madoc Township would not approve the Arena budget in its current

form since, not only does it seek an increase of over 70% funding from the Township, but it also appears to increase unbudgeted reserves in 1998 while its budget was already at a deficit in the year 1998 which this Council feels is improper. Carried.

Council adjourned.

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Interment later at Rosemount
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family.

Big Brothers has positive annual general meeting

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of the young people to assist me in putting together our 1000's land cruise," she said.

Leithia stated they have yet to pick another date for their car wash that had to be cancelled due to rain and, unfortunately, another car wash was cancelled in Tweed not due to the weather but "because we didn't have enough volunteers."

Part of the problem, she stated, is that the agency still does not have a lot of bodies to help organize things.

"People don't know we're here. We have a real visibility problem in terms of a sign. I was just talking to the sign people hoping to get a sign put up. Everyone

still sees this as the Madoc Hydro office or the Municipal Offices and it still says that on the building," Leithia commented.

Though visibility is a major problem for the agency Leithia noted since articles began appearing in both this paper and The

Community Press she has seen an increase in people who are interested in helping.

"This is great," she said as she flipped through a folder containing requests for applications. "Since the press coverage that we first

had I have had eight requests for applications. I've actually met with everybody, now of course they don't all turn out to be people who come back and say they want to do it, but only two applications from that eight have been returned to me but that's very encouraging because that is almost a 100% increase. If I could get six out of those eight I would be thrilled. Right now I have only got three active people; I've got two big sisters and one big brother. If I got six that would be a 200% percent increase. That's phenomenal."

Ivanhoe Women's Institute News

On May 12th the members of Ivanhoe Women's Institute assembled at the home of Elfrieda Littkemann.

Elfrieda, as Education and Cultural Convenor, opened with a poem "Gifts of Spring". The ode was sung and collected repeated in unison.

Minutes were read and approved.

Mary reported on the success of the A.C.W.W. meeting at Ivanhoe on April 29th. From the collection three kits were donated to Sleeping Children around the world. Two other donations of \$150 each were also made.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mary Sills

and members are asked to bring items for Tweedsmuir History Book.

Roll call was "Describe something you enjoy from a different culture" brought many interesting answers.

Collection: pennies and birthday money was collected.

Happy Birthday was sung for Mary Sills.

Items of interest was given.

Elfrieda introduced the guest speaker, Herman Hanes of Belleville who is the President of the German-Canadian Club. He

came to Canada from Germany 47 years ago by ship. He worked in Labrador for 25 years with the Iron Ore Co. No television or radio so he formed a group to make entertainment. He discussed the different booths and entertainment for the Waterfront Festival of which he is a board member. June Irish thanked the guest and presented a gift.

Institute Grace was sung and Elfrieda and Laura served a delicious lunch of sweets and a social time was enjoyed.

Bicycle safety

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on the front and a red light on the back.

"I look like a Christmas tree riding down the road at night but I don't care because motorists can see me," Melling said. He commented that people have a tendency to wear dark clothing when they are riding at night when, in fact, they should be wearing a visible colour such as yellow, white or orange.

Melling also told students they should do the A.B.C. Bike Check before they ride. A is for air. Melling explained if there isn't enough air in the tires "it's easier to pick up sharp objects." B stands for brakes. "Your brakes should work for obvious reasons," Melling said. C represents the crank. Melling said it's important the students' pedals, chain and sprockets are fine before they take their bike out onto the roads.

Finally, Melling completed the session by showing

the students the correct hand signals for turns and stops. He told the children the signals are important so motorists know what they are doing.

"It's amazing," Melling said about motorists, "how much space and leeway they'll give you if you use these signals."

C.H.S.S.

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participate in tonnes of water games and some new, exciting games!

The junior boy's rugby team had an amazing win, 24-0, over Bayside Secondary on Tuesday night. The guys played hard and had a good experience playing. Congratulations team!

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Community Issues Committee gets back on track

by W. Brice McVicar

Holding their first meeting since January 11th the Community Issues Committee held a meeting on May 19th.

"This meeting," stated O.P.P. Sergeant and Committee member Jeff Brooks, "is a way to get us back on the tracks. I don't want to see this committee fall apart."

Without having a meeting for nearly six months the committee discussed issues that had been brought before them back in January and talked about whether they had been resolved.

Brooks noted the committee would be in need of a secretary for the summer months when current secretary Kristi Reid takes a leave of absence. Member Wynne Rollins said she would take over the position during Reid's absence.

It was mentioned that two of the yellow "Please Obey Posted Speed Limits..." signs have been posted in the village. One sign is posted in front of Danford's Construction on Durham Street South and another is posted on St. Lawrence Street West. All of the signs have found sponsorship through local businesses or organizations (Foley's Bus Lines, IGA, Doug Hunter,

Barry Elliott, etc.)

Kristi Reid, Tony Brathwaite, Lukas Reid, Joyce Watson, Tom Bruce, Sgt. Jeff Brooks and Wynne Rollins. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Sights erected: Members of the Community Issues Committee gathered at one of the new "Reduce your speed" signs that has been erected in the Village last Wednesday evening. From left to right are Kristi Reid, Tony Brathwaite, Lukas Reid, Joyce Watson, Tom Bruce, Sgt. Jeff Brooks and Wynne Rollins. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

C.H.S.S. Boys' Curling place fourth in Ontario

by Shawn Rashotte

The Centre Hastings Boys' Curling Team had a very successful 1998/99 season. Finishing fourth in regular season, these young boys were determined to beat the best. Representing their school with pride, the

Home Hardware, Danford's Construction and the Citizens on Patrol. The other four signs were expected to be delivered to the

O.P.P. detachment last week and will be posted as soon as possible. The posts and equipment used to erect the signs has all been do-

nated by Madoc TIM-BR Mart and the labour to put them up has been donated by the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Sgt. Brooks stated the signs are in response to ongoing complaints the O.P.P. received concerning speeding within the village limits. He said the committee thought this was one way to alert the drivers of the posted speed limits and to request they watch their speed. "The response was really good," Brooks noted. "We didn't have to go around to find the sponsors."

It was mentioned that nothing has taken place with the skate-board park at Whytock Park though it was anticipated it would be completed by now.

"It's not really, technically, our issue," Brooks said. "I hope it gets done, the kids need a place to go." The matter is to be dealt with by Centre Hastings council.

The problem with kids smoking in front of the high school is another issue that had been on the committee's agenda and that too is not as bad as it was when first looked at by the committee.

Joyce Watson commented, "We don't see as many kids downtown at night as we used to."

Sgt. Brooks said there have been some problems in the village lately such as graffiti, theft from vehicles and some break and enters.

"I think," Brooks stated concerning youth crime, "that's a select few and we're dealing with them."

The matter concerning speeding on Wellington Street is still a problem and the committee is hoping to have a crosswalk painted. Continued on page 15

PhoneBusters shows how to prevent being a scam victim

by W. Brice McVicar

stated, "this fraud can really destroy a person's life."

Detective/Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott of the O.P.P. presented the PhoneBusters seminar at both the Madoc Kiwanis Centre and the Stirling Lions Hall on Tuesday, May 25th.

Put on by the Federated Women's Institutes the seminar, aimed primarily at seniors, explained how phone scam operators work and how not to be suckered in.

"We're really trying to educate the heck out of people because it's really the only way to fight this crime," stated Elliott.

Elliott explained he is trying to prepare people for phone calls from these scam operators. He told the group of people if they have a plan on how to deal with these callers, they will be better than if they have no idea on how to handle them.

Elliott explained the people who call you will try to become your friends and, by acting nice and asking lots of questions, can get information out of you. He explained that even if you don't want to give them information the longer you talk the more they get to know about you.

"It's not a question about the amount of money," he

said.

From 1995 to 1999 there was \$40 million lost to telemarketing fraud involving 12,000 victims. Half of that money was lost in Ontario and half of those victims live in Ontario.

"The interesting percentage of that," Elliott said, "is that 79% of that \$40 million was taken from people over 60. They can take advantage of your situation. You may be widowed, you may be lonely and they try to become your friend. The emotional violence associated with tele-fraud is second to none."

Elliott showed a video that featured a tele-fraud operator, Bart Chamberlain, from Nevada who explained he did it because of

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Fourth place curlers: The Centre Hastings Secondary School Boys' Curling recently placed fourth in all of Ontario. Pictured from left to right are Levi Wannamaker, Ryan Rowe, Kyle Martin and Shawn Rashotte. Photo submitted

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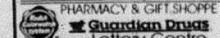


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Central Ontario Pony Club Regional Tetrathlon

Team from the Pine Ridge Pony Club, with members from this area, will compete in the Central Ontario Regional Tetrathlon being held on Saturday May 22 and Sunday May 23.

Tetrathlon is a very demanding competition with four parts: swimming, shooting, running and riding. Scoring varies with the phase. In swimming, points are given for the time taken to complete a fixed distance (50-200m, depending on level). In shooting, the points are given for the

number of shots in the target and their position in the target (similar to darts). Running is scored by the time taken to complete a cross-country course. Riding is scored like the cross-country and stadium jumping phases of the evening with penalty points for refusals, falls and taking longer than the optimum time to complete the course.

Boys and girls compete in separate divisions in Tetrathlon and there are five levels for each: Junior A, Junior B, Senior A, Senior

B and Novice. The "A" and "B" splits are determined by the competitors' level of riding skills as measured by the Canadian Pony Club testing system.

The winners of Regional competition at the Senior and Junior "A" levels have a chance of being chosen to represent the region at national and international competitions.

Tetrathlon feeds into the Modern Pentathlon which adds fencing and substitutes stadium jumping for the cross-country riding phase.

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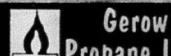
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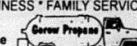
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O'Hara Mill plans for fundraising dinner

Quinte Conservation, which only recently hosted the very successful Prince Edward County Conservation Dinner, is planning another - this time in support of the O'Hara Mill Museum and Pioneer Village. Museum curator and avid supporter Jack Dixon says he has been overwhelmed by the response from Quinte area residents to the dinner coming up on June 12th, at 6 p.m. in the Madoc Township Recreation Hall in Eldorado.

"Everyone seems to be very much in support of keeping this historic site open to the public, reflected by the donations of items we have received to date. With CJBO's Peter Thompson as emcee and Boyd Sullivan as auctioneer, the dinner promises to be a fun event," stated Dixon. Both personalities have participated at past conservation dinners in Picton and Boyd Sullivan's slapstick comedy during live auctions is an entertainment package by itself.

The event will feature an old-fashioned roast beef dinner by the Hart's Riggs

Women's Institute, live and silent auctions, raffles and many door prizes.

"Everyone should have a good chance of going home from the event with something," stresses Dixon who says that antique buffs should also have a good opportunity to bid on some interesting items. Although the event is geared toward a pioneer theme, antiques won't be the only items up for auction, says Dixon. Dixon states he has already received donations of art work, craft gift certificates and miscellaneous merchandise. Last year's fundraising dinner raised over \$7000 for the O'Hara Mill complex.

Entertainment at this year's dinner will be provided by Harmonie, a group of five entertainers from the Belleville area who have enjoyed a high degree of success and all of whom have been involved in past productions put on by the Belleville Theatre Guild. They are described as a "musical group with a twist," basing their act around medleys of familiar tunes, all held together with

a theatrical theme.

The O'Hara Mill and homestead is located on 84 acres of conservation land, owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority (Quinte Conservation). The house was built in 1848 and with its original furniture and other artifacts, illustrates the evolution of a pioneer homestead from its more primitive stages to the elegance of late Victorian Canada. The house enjoyed continuous family occupation for nearly 120 years, depicting the domestic and agricultural life of the O'Hara family.

The saw mill, also built by the O'Haras, is reportedly the only such water-powered upright frame saw left in Ontario. It operated for more than 40 years and continued to operate for several years as a tourist attraction. In addition to the mill and the homestead, the original buildings on their original sites also include a woodworking shop and a carriage house. The schoolhouse, blacksmith shop and a collection of agricultural machinery housed in several drive sheds are additions to the museum. The

historic facility has long been popular with local schools, and already the curator has several school tours lined up for June.

Tickets and information can be received from Jack Dixon at 966-4798 as well as through the Quinte Conservation (968-3434) and from Madoc Home Hardware, The Great Stoco and Moira Food Company in Tweed, Marmora Insurance Service in Marmora or from Backyard Birds of Quinte in Belleville.

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offering a variety of handcrafted treasures such as twigs furniture, acrylic designs, lamp shade crafting, walking sticks, stone ware, porcelain, and silk dried flower creations.

The last site features Pickets, a gift shop located on Highway #62 north of Madoc. There you'll find arts and crafts - specifically baskets, ceramics, nature art, blown glass, candles and cloth items.

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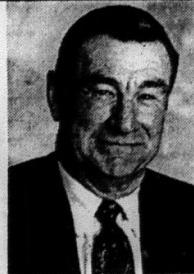
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Firefighters douse flames. A 1993 Chevrolet half-ton was destroyed by fire Friday, May 21st just west of Hoards Station. Jeff Rowe of Campbellford said just as he was passing through Hoards Station he lost all electrical power in his truck and then the engine died. By the time he pulled it over to the side of the road smoke and flames were shooting out from under the hood. Rowe managed to retrieve some personal effects from the vehicle before the entire cab was engulfed in flames. Campbellford firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze but the truck was virtually destroyed. There were no injuries. -BD photo

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What a surprise it was to me to be informed I had been nominated and chosen as Prominent Senior for Hastings/Peterborough riding in 1999. The Year of the Older Person.

Being a volunteer is fun and fulfilling for me. I just like to chat with people and maybe feel I have been of help. It gives a special purpose to retirement years.

The ceremony in Kingston and the community

gathering in the Marmora Town Hall will stand out as special highlights in my life.

My heartfelt gratitude to the Marmora and Lake Two-People Council and especially Linda Bracken, Marmora Village Council, especially Deputy Reeve Russ Mitchell, MPP Harry Danford who escorted me onto the stage in Kingston and was again at the Marmora Town Hall, Marmora and District Lions for honouring me for years past and to the Marmora Crowe Valley

cious.

All of the above make a community live and breathe. I am not the only volunteer or senior here. Many do great things out of the goodness of their heart and for the enrichment of all our lives.

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Popular teacher prepares for Hong Kong adventure

Weary of barrage of govt attacks on profession

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - It's both an adventure and a chance to "re-charge his batteries," says Norwood High teacher John Young of a two-year contract he has accepted in one of the most famously exotic cities in the world - Hong Kong.

"We're going to miss people. It's going to be hard when the date gets closer."

John Young

The popular Math teacher has been on staff at NDHS for the past nine years and says the international teaching experience "has been in the back of my mind for years."

The Mike Harris government's commonsense revolution and a steady barrage of attacks on a vocation he dearly loves made John's decision to test the waters at the renowned Yew Chung School's newest high school campus a little bit easier.

Yew Chung, which means "to glorify China," is a private Christian school that was founded in 1932 by Madam Tsang Chor Hang in an effort to contribute to the revitalization of China. The school now has seven campuses, including Shanghai, Beijing and Indiana, as well as several in Hong Kong, and has developed a solid educational philosophy that begins with infants, and pre-schoolers extends to the secondary level. There is also a Yew Chung Arts School.

In 1989, Yew Chung and UNICEF jointly hosted the "Childhood in the 21st Century" international conference.

John and his wife Sue leave for Hong Kong in August and are preparing for what they know will be an emotional temporary parting.

When John was finishing up teacher's college he

read a newspaper called the International Educator which piqued his interest. "It looked like something I might be interested in. I haven't travelled a lot," he said.

What kept him from taking the chance nearly ten years ago was his lack of experience. He came to Norwood and since day one has immersed himself in the life of the community.

John married Sue five years ago in Minnesota and she, too, has become part of the extended Asphodel-



China-bound: John Young and his wife Sue Casey are making preparations for a two-year trip to Hong Kong. China. Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood family.

"The last two-and-a-half to three years, with the provincial government always saying things are so much better outside Ontario, and saying we have such a poor system, part of me said: 'well, if it's so poor I want to go see what other parts of the world have that.' Mike Harris thinks are so great."

Although Yew Chung is a private school with a unified curriculum that meets Britain's IGCSE requirements while also preparing students for the American Scholastic Aptitude Test and the International Baccalaureate examination, John says he wants to visit public schools to see what they are really like in that country.

"I have talked to a number of teachers who have done international teaching or contemplated it," John says.

"I guess I feel drained and worn out because it feels like every year I have to publicly protest and publicly defend the job I chose to do."

"I love teaching," he says. "I guess I'm doing this because I want to recharge my batteries."

"Lately, I've been feeling that the only rewarding part of teaching is the three classes I teach each day. So many parts of it I can do without."

John says, "it's not that I oppose change, or oppose

improvements, but at times I feel that the change is being done just for the sake of change."

Tired of the war?

"I find it very hard to turn on the T.V. and see an ad that basically depicts me as not working a full day and whatever pay I receive is obviously way too much."

To be "publicly humiliated this way" is something he and his teaching colleagues find increasingly dispiriting.

"It hurts," watching the ads, he admits.

"I guess I just feel tired of the war."

John emphasizes that he receives nothing but satisfaction from the three periods he teaches each day.

"I can close my door, deal with my students and their parents, I can cope with that and I still enjoy."

"It's not the love of my job that's soured at all," he said. "None of my feelings are directed to the school board itself."

"And it's important that it doesn't come across like I don't like Norwood. I love this community," John said.

"I chose Norwood. It's still in Ontario where I want

Liberal candidate leaves campaign because of father's death in Windsor

Cobourg--Northumberland Liberal candidate Carolyn Campbell has been forced to interrupt her Ontario election campaign to be with her family in Windsor following the death of her father.

Campbell received a call from her sister Connie that their father passed away May 28th at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Windsor. He died of a massive heart attack.

Carolyn's father, Fred L. Revell, was born in England and moved to the Windsor area when he was an infant. There, he raised his family of three daughters, Carolyn, Connie and Laurie. Fred was a lifetime employee of the Windsor Daily Star. His employment service was interrupted when he went overseas to serve his country during World War Two.

Fred remained active in his community through the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Revell was very proud of his daughter's candidacy and was looking forward to June 3rd and the outcome of the Ontario election. He handed out "vote Carolyn Campbell" buttons to the nurses and proudly related stories of his daughter.

The Legion service in Mr. Revell's honour was held Friday evening, May 28th and the funeral was scheduled Saturday, May 29th at Kelly's Funeral Home in Windsor. Carolyn will be in Windsor with her family for three days but was expected to return to the task of campaigning in her riding Sunday, May 30th.

Costly inspection for Trenton firm

The Ministry of Transportation and OPP truck inspectors teamed up last week on the 401 construction zone to look at gravel trucks and the exercise proved costly for one firm.

Two Southfork dump trucks from Trenton were taken off the road due to inadequate brakes. Defects were serious enough on one truck as to receive a critical defects label. In most areas this would have meant impounding the vehicle for 15 days. However, Northumberland County does not have a critical defects compound.

Both drivers were charged with failing to inspect their trucks, a \$375 fine each, and Southfork was charged with an unsafe vehicle which requires a court attendance. Improper brakes carries a \$480 fine.

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Teacher prepares for Hong Kong adventure

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with this institution said they would not be able to provide a definitive answer for several months.

Sunday morning at 11 am he was officially offered a job, shown a contract (which he read) then asked for his decision. He asked for more time.

Nervous

"Even then I couldn't sign it," John recalls.

He and his wife went away, did a lot more talking, soul-searching and also discussed things with other teachers.

"We were both scared and nervous sitting in the lobby thinking about what we were going to do," he says.

"But once it (the decision in favour) was done we said wow, we can live with this," Sue says.

"There is not a day when I have said I don't want to go. But we do have questions," John says.

"Our families are quite supportive and excited," she says, though they were "initially cautious."

"Yew Chung will pay for a small apartment which is a subway ride away from the school.

"Even though it is a very crowded city they say the transit system is one of the most efficient in the world (handling three million people a day)," John says.

One of John's best

"I'm absolutely certain I'll be nervous. I'm already starting to e-mail the school with questions. They are very good about getting back to me within a day with definitive answers."

The Youngs spent the night talking about making what both agree, would be a difficult decision.

John also received an attractive offer from an Indonesian school but officials

friends has been involved in international teaching since the beginning of his career and a former NDHS French teacher spent time in Belgium so he is tapping into these resources, learning more about what to expect.

Sue says one of her cousins, a flight attendant, met a couple on a flight and discovered the woman worked at another Christian international school in Hong Kong.

This woman's unofficial job, Sue says, is to help people acclimate to Hong Kong.

Sue has already made e-mail contact with this woman and hopes to be able to do something similar when she becomes more familiar with the city.

"I'm very much looking forward to this," Sue says.

"Our families are quite supportive and excited," she says, though they were "initially cautious."

"Yew Chung will pay for a small apartment which is a subway ride away from the school.

"Even though it is a very crowded city they say the transit system is one of the most efficient in the world (handling three million people a day)," John says.

There isn't much they will have to take with them.

"We were basically told to pack as if you were going on a two-week vacation. That's all you bring. Almost everything you will ever need is made in Hong Kong."

"It's our full intention right now after two years to return to Norwood," John says.

"It's just a long trip. It's not as though we're moving to China for good," he adds.

They fully expect to miss their friends in the Township.

"Come October we're going to wonder what's happening at the Norwood Fair, who the Fair Ambassador is, did Frank Living won another draw.

"We know what a year in Norwood is like and there are things we like to do," John says, mentioning church suppers, the community carol sing and Remembrance Day.

"These are the things we like to take part in and are very important to us and we are going to miss them.

"We're going to miss people. It's going to be hard when the date gets closer."

But the wonders of e-mail will keep them as close as Asphodel-Norwood as possible.

His teaching colleagues have been supportive.

"Some wish they were coming with me. Some would never want to do this," he says.

The travel possibilities from Hong Kong are thrilling and they fully intend to explore neighbouring countries and mainland China. They are also looking for-

ward to the celebrations surrounding the transfer of Macao from Portugal back to China. They also want to learn more about the culture and history of this great island city, its adjacent new territories and the world beyond its borders.

Sue, who moved to Norwood from her native Minnesota after she married John, says her husband "might get a little taste of what I went through coming here -- leaving all your friends, family and all you've ever known behind."

"The fact that we're going to be in it together will make it so much easier."

They emphasize the word "partnership" and it is that strong bond that will

ensure that one of this community's nicest couples "make their own memories" and with them, leave a little bit of Asphodel-Norwood in the dazzling, teeming city of Hong Kong.

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Flipping for Action 2000: Staffers at the Royal Bank Branch in Asphodel-Norwood took to the BBQ's May 21 for a bit of good old-fashioned lunchtime fundraising. The money raised was to go to the Action 2000 Committee's community recreation complex campaign. Serving up a Royal lunch were Adrian Buchanan, Manager Karren Graham and Ted Clysdale. Also on hand were Wayne Housman and David Johnston of Dominion Securities. The bank would like to thank Joe and David Crowley and MapleLodge Farms and Paul Chang of Mr. Convenience for their donations. Action 2000 volunteers were at the BBQ selling tickets on the latest draw for a brand new snappy red Dakota Sport pickup truck.

Photo/Bill Freeman

More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Carl E. Hiebert's Gift of Wings

Carl Hiebert has his roots in a simple Mennonite farming community in Southern Ontario. Interesting beginnings for a man who has become an adventurer, entrepreneur and aviator.

He first stepped out of his traditional mould by spending a season in the North West Territories teaching Math and English to newly founded immigrants. The experience awakened his "wanderlust" spirit and from there he was off to see the world. Living on an average of \$1.35 a day he worked and travelled his way around the globe, accumulating a unique collection of experiences...such as climbing on the Matterhorn, hunting wild boar in India, and being nearly stranded in Singapore.

flight instructor in Canada.

In 1981 Carl's life direction took a drastic turn when he broke his back in a flute hang-glider accident. Dealing with that tragedy became his biggest challenge ever.

Within two months of his injury, some friends smuggled him out of the hospital and into an ultralight aircraft. He spent the rest of that afternoon wheeling and dancing in the skies. "To look down and see an empty wheelchair was probably the best therapy that could have happened," says Carl. "I knew then that I would survive and find the excitement in living again." Within two years he had opened his own flight school and became probably the first paraplegic

the More Abled Than Disabled column in the Courier. I will not reveal your name. It will be under 'My Encounter with the Angel.' Thank you so much and keep writing. It will be a great inspiration to others.

Barbara Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, K0L 1L0. Please drop it in my mailbox.

Keep them coming!

To those who have called me and want me to come to you, sorry but I can't. I would love to meet you, but it is so much better and easier to write in your own words. Thank you very much.

Now for chow!

By request for Joyce:
Peanut Butter Bread

1 cup chunky-style peanut butter
1/4 cup margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tbsp. grated lemon or orange peels
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk

Cream together peanut butter and margarine until light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients over peanut butter-margarine mixture; blend until well-mixed. Stir in lemon or orange peel (grated); blend in egg and milk. Pour batter in well-greased 9 x 5 inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree F. oven. Best served slightly warm. Freezes well.

Note: Delicious for after school snack or sliced and toasted for afternoon tea or coffee break.

Chow for now!

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Underdogs win three in tourney

The Underdogs AAA Summer Hockey League team travelled to Stouffville for their first tournament of the season.

Underdogs lost an 8-3 decision to the Tri-County Sabres in their first start.

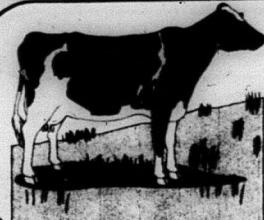
Underdogs recovered with a reversal of form in game two to whip the K-W Blackhawks 7-3. Nate Thomas led the way with three goals while singles went to Andrew Smith, Adam Bebee, Brad Dormiedy and Matt Flesch.

Crush Blades 8-1

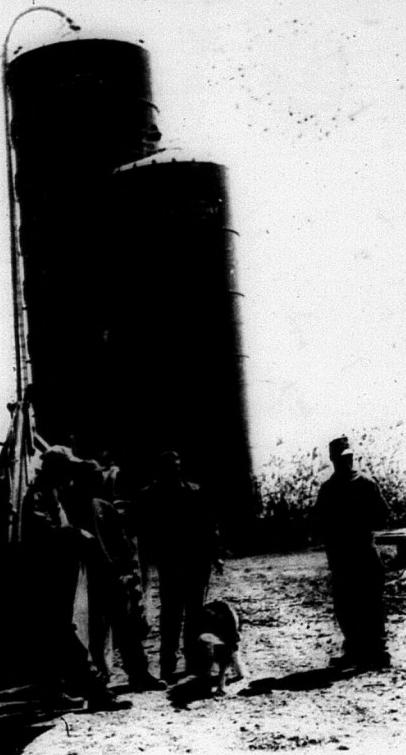
In their third game, the Underdogs clipped Midland Blades 8-1 and went on to face the Saugeen Platers. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with the Underdogs suffering a 7-6 setback. Goal-scorers for the Underdogs were Warner, MacDougall, Robar, Thomas, Dormiedy and Lewis.

Platers came from behind a 6-4 deficit late in the game for the victory.

June Dairy Month Special



Local holstein farmer active in the community



Taking a break from the action, Earl Smith, (second right) along with brothers Jack and Eric and son Shane, look after 200 head of Holsteins. While milking only 75 head they still require a lot of feed evident by the massive feed storage silos in the background. The Smiths' farm is located southwest of Tamworth. -BD Photo

Ag investment plan is vital to Ontario economy

Dairy Farmers of Ontario supports the call for investment in agriculture outlined in the plan developed by an unprecedented co-operative effort between farmers and the Ontario government.

"This program outlines an exciting and innovative vision for Ontario's second largest industry as we move toward the 21st century," said John Core, chair of the 7,000 member Dairy Farmers of Ontario.

The Farmers of Ontario, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA), have developed a comprehensive business proposal which would ultimately create jobs, promote strong rural communities and strengthen Ontario's economy.

Five key areas

The Farmers of Ontario, a coalition of 41 provincial

farm organizations, teamed up with OMAFRA staff to develop a series of proposed actions and programs in five key areas that are compatible with the business plan of the Ministry. Their report was recently presented to OMAFRA Minister Noelle Vilneuve.

"The report, entitled Ontario Agriculture - Opportunities for Investment in a Healthy Future, expresses a vision for the agriculture industry in the 21st century," said Farmers of Ontario co-chair and Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Ed Segsworth. "With these initiatives, we will maintain our leadership role in technological advancements and environmental stewardship," added Segsworth.

Fellow co-chair and Ontario Agricultural Commodities Council chair Wayne Newman explained that these proposals have been

six months in the making.

The report outlines proposed opportunities in five key areas, consisting of risk management, research and technology transfer, food safety, market development and the environment. "All five key areas are equally important for the continued success of the industry," Newman added.

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Farm has grown from three-cows to a herd of 200

by Brian Dunning

Tamworth - Earl Smith is the former president of the Lénox Addington Federation of Agriculture and still is a representative on the board for Stonewall Township. He has been farming since 1971 after being laid off from DuPont.

Initially he started out raising 140 head of beef cattle. However, two older farmers, Jim Spry and Clarence Milligan, kept telling him to switch to dairy cattle. After a few months he took their advice and started out with three cows. Today he has 200 head of Holsteins and about 30 head of beef cows.

Mr. Smith with the help of his brothers Jack and Eric along with his son Shane milks 75 cows twice daily. At one time he was milking 120 head. Milk pick up is every second day.

The Smith farm is composed of 1100 acres including 200 acres of pasture. In addition to hay and corn he stores haylage, silage and corn silage in two large silos.

Big Business
Farming today is big

business requiring large capital outlay. The Smiths have six tractors in addition to their combine costing over \$200,000.

Mr. Smith has been active outside farming for a number of years. In addition to being involved in various fair boards he has served on the Lennox & Addington Hospital Board. Served on the District Health Council for Kingston-Frontenac and Wolf Island. Is a former chairman of the Napanee Conservation Authority and served as a director of the East Central Ontario Training Board. He presently is the president of the Lions Club.

Former Reeve

Mr. Smith also served his community in a political

fashion having been elected to the position of Reeve for Sheffield where he served in that capacity from 1976 to 1988. He tried his hand at federal politics in 1988 running for the Liberals but was defeated by 860 votes.

Mr. Smith has been married for 30 years. His wife Monica is a home care coordinator working in Northbrook. They have three children - Shane, 27, Sarah, 20 residing in Kingston where she is studying at St. Lawrence and Mark, 25, who is an English instructor in Taiwan.

Even though it has been a dry spring Mr. Smith scrambled to get a crop in, but like most farmers he is a optimist saying "the rains will come."

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Dairy Discovery showcases premier cattle

The Ontario Dairy Discovery Committee recently reviewed the merits of the four years of the show held annually in September, prior to World Dairy Expo Week.

The committee reaffirmed the exhibitors' request for a show of this calibre to showcase Ontario and Canadian Holsteins and Jerseys. Based on exhibitor and industry input, the committee has decided to move the show to an earlier summer date.

For 1999, the show days will be Tuesday, June 29th for the Jerseys, and Wednesday, June 30th for the Holsteins.

These late June dates will avoid hay harvest seasons for most exhibitors and will be early enough to showcase animals to American and Canadian breeders prior to their summer and fall shows.

"Great quality," "An honour to judge!" "Great cattle."

These comments of Holstein judge Don Johnston and Jersey judge Frank Robinson were repeated often as they analyzed the quality classes parading before them during the two days of Ontario Dairy Discovery 1998. Their comments were re-echoed by the ringside crowd gathered at the beautiful new Brampton Fairgrounds, which included a large number of international guests from as far away as Colombia, Jordan, Hungary, Holland, Slovakia, the United Kingdom and Russia.

Robinson of Lodi, Calif., brought his international expertise to the judging of 98 head of Jerseys, the largest Jersey showing yet. The competition was very stiff, as many of the best in the breed vied for top honours.

A five-year-old, JF Cadets Cass, exhibited by Bridon Farms of Paris, Ont., was selected Grand Champion. Reserve Grand Honours went to Liolyn's Jude Gold, owned by Mike and Jill Bossy and Liolyn Farms of Princeton, Ont. The Pre-

mier Breeder title was earned by Fred and Ruth Armstrong of Auburn, and Bridon Farms was named Premier Exhibitor.

After closely scrutinizing the 146 Holsteins at Ontario Dairy Discovery, Judge Don Johnston commented that he was being made to work hard due to the deep quality of the classes. Johnston, of Martintown, Ont., has officiated at many of the major shows throughout the world, including the Royal Agricultural Winter Show.

In determining the Grand Champion he began by selecting five animals which he admired the most.

From these the first place mature cow, Doanlea Franchise Sabina, owned by

Marthaven Holsteins and Donald Doan of Woodstock, was awarded the Grand Champion honours. The Reserve Grand title went to Quality Counselor Rocie owned by Quality Holsteins. Both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honours went to Quality Holsteins.

From the first planning stages of Ontario Dairy Discovery, the organizers acknowledged two things. First, the dairy business is built on good cattle and secondly, successful dairying relies for its success on good people.

The Celebrity Host Award was created to recognize the contribution of selected individuals to the image and

commerce of dairying. The 1998 presentations were made to Norm Bagg of the Edgelea Jersey Herd in Little Britain and Roy Orrison or the Roybrook prefix from Brooklin, Ont.

Ontario Dairy Discovery continues to attract Ontario's top breeders and their cattle, not to mention capacity crowds of interested spectators. Bill Dobbin, Ontario Dairy Discovery chairman, was pleased with the fourth edition.

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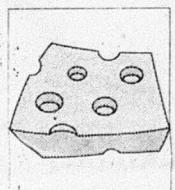
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milk had been effectively separated into curds and whey by the combination of the rennin, the hot sun and the galloping motions of the horse. The nomad, unconcerned with technical details, found the whey drinkable and the curds edible.

Cheese was known to the ancient Sumerians 4,000 years before the birth of Christ. The ancient Greeks credited Aristaeus, a son of Apollo and Cyrene, with its discovery. It is mentioned in the Old Testament.

"In the Roman era cheese really came into its own. Cheesemaking was done with skill and knowledge and reached a high standard. By this time the ripening process had been developed and it was known that various treatments and conditions under storage resulted in different flavours and characteristics.

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Homestead milk, butter and cheese

Jersey cows good for more than just the barbecue

by Raye A. Carlaw

The jersey cow you bought to give you freezer beef can also be used to produce milk, butter and cheese for your table.

Although you may have bought a reject from the milk factory farm she is probably quite capable of not only providing for her calf but also provide you with lots of milk for your table.

Grain needs for your jersey will increase as you demand more from her. Purchase a good 16% dairy ration from your local feed store. Check quality and price before making a choice because once you start on a grain ration stick to it as it is better for your cow to have a consistent diet. Insist on a pure grain formula with no artificial additives or chemicals. Her extra grain can be fed to her as you milk her for your own use.

The best routine is to milk your cow early in the morning. To do this you must isolate the calf from the cow so there is milk for you in the morning. Keep the calf within sight of its mother otherwise the bawling and bellowing will keep you awake all night. Cows love a regular routine so always milk her at exactly the same time everyday even if you feel like sleeping in. Being a homesteader is not always easy.

Put your cow in a tie-up so she can't travel around as you milk her. Being clean

in all you do with your cow and her milk is vital for your health as well as your cow. Wash you hands.

Bring a pail of warm, soapy water and wash her udder and teats thoroughly. Dry her with clean paper towels. By now she will have let down her milk for you. Yes, she has control over whether she will give you milk or not. Talk to her, rub her bag and be a good friend. Do not let her kick. If she does so give her a swift kick on the offending leg everytime she does so and say "No!". She will eventually learn to tolerate you. Remember, your hands are not nearly as pleasant as a warm, loving calf. You are the boss and let her know you are.

Milk her out completely and dip each teat with a special cup and teat dip (available at your feed store). The cup is \$4 and the dip is about \$10 per gallon.

If you are not clean with your cow you can give her mastitis, an infection in her udder. She becomes very ill, you lose your milk, the calf is in trouble and you can ruin your cow for milk production for the future. If you even suspect an udder infection call your vet or contact an experienced milk farmer to assess your suspicions.

Now that you have milked your cow strain your milk through a clean cloth to be sure your milk is clean of impurities. Store your milk in a super clean container. I always use glass or stainless steel. Plastic is too hard to clean. Refrigerate.

Jersey milk has a very high cream content. Beautiful rich cream will be found in the morning floating on top of your milk. Spoon off and store it for whip cream or your coffee or afternoon tea.

Butter making

Sweet cream can be made into butter but I prefer to make butter from pleasantly sour cream. Skim the cream off your milk and leave it in a glass jar (don't tighten the lid) in a 65 degree Fahrenheit room. Add cream for three days. With your electric beater beat the cream (ten minutes or so) until pea size globs of butter appear. Strain through a cloth and save the beautiful buttermilk for a treat. Squeeze the butter globs under cool running water for two min-



Cost-saving calcium: Rejects from milk farms can provide you with sufficient amounts of milk for both her calves and your family! Photo by Celia Ware.

utes. Place the butter in a press, or use your bread board and press out the remaining buttermilk. Salt (one teaspoon per pound) may be added if you wish but sweet unsalted butter has a rare and beautiful flavor. Form and chill. Remember, in former times if you couldn't churn butter you were considered a witch!

The liquid left from the butter making is not the same as store bought buttermilk. Usually it is a great treat chilled and salted. If not, use it for pancakes or other baking. Chickens also like it as a treat.

Whole books have been written about cheese making. Here is a simple method for using up your extra milk

to make a firm, white cheese that is great on pizza or cut up in a salad. Try making your cheese without added salt for a healthy cheese.

Put four litres of milk (more if you've got it) in a super clean stainless steel pot and heat until it is 80 degrees Fahrenheit (add salt optional-one tablespoon). Add five tablespoons of vinegar. Stir. Keep warm but not stir anymore for five or ten minutes until it starts to thicken. Remove from heat and let sit for an hour or so. Strain in a colander lined with cloth. Drain extremely well and twist the cloth to squeeze out all moisture. It will now be fairly firm. Pack in a container and refrigerate. Voila...cheese.

Happy homesteading.

Origin of cheese

Continued from page 9/11 could be matured. In large towns home-made cheese could be taken to a special centre to be smoked. Cheese was served on the tables of the nobility and travelled to the far corners of the Roman Empire was a regular part of the rations of the legions.

During the Middle Ages monks became innovators and developers and it is to them we owe many of the

classic varieties of cheese marketed today. During the Renaissance period cheese suffered a drop in popularity, being considered unhealthy, but it regained favour by the 19th Century, the period that saw the start of the move from farm to factory production.

(Editor's Note: This article is adapted from "The Cheese Book," by Richard Widcome).

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Back to cover bands

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In 1998 they called it Rockin' the Rocks with the Gandharvas, the New Meanies, the Headstones, Kim Mitchell and April Wine. Later on the same summer they hosted the Freedom fest with the Philosophers Kings, Joydroop, Treblechaser, 54-40 and the Tea Party.

These were awesome

shows that supported local talent and had the headliners giving "as good as it gets" performances, all in a rather free-wheeling setting.

It's all over now. It's back to cover bands, tribute bands and retro bands. We did not support this venue for original bands with any numbers (most things come down to dollars and cents).

We really blew it.
(You can reach noisy at noisyboy@mailexite.com)



Top time: The Ladies First crew took first place in the ladies division of Sunday's Wacky Water Raft Race in Asphodel-Norwood. Crossing the finish line in style were (L-R) Carol Mancini, Lee Redden, Linda Haughton and Bonnie Moore. Photo/Bill Freeman

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NDHS Council news...

Sharon Stanley new chair of school council

By Marg VanWill

Asphodel-Norwood - A well-attended and successful meeting of the Norwood Community School Council was held May 20.

Principal Walt Greenway handled the election of officers after the regular meeting, chaired by Janice Matthews.

Chairperson for the 1999-2000 year will be Sharon Stanley with Vice Chair Sheila Olan-McLean. The Secretary position will be shared by Jean Woodburn and Sharon Macey. Rhonda Leeper was elected as Treasurer. The Parent Representatives will be Judy Menzies, Darlene (21-31-1)

LYNCH - The family of the late Andrew Lynch would like to thank their sincere thanks for the expressed sympathy and acts of kindness shown and given to us following the recent loss of our Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. The flowers, charitable donations and Mass offerings were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Yee; the medical specialists and nurses on the 5th floor of Belleville General Hospital; the residents and staff at Careasant Care Retirement Home; Reverend Father J.J. Brennan; the Catholic Women's League; and the McConnell Funeral Home. (21-31-1)

I would like to thank John for returning my lost wallet yesterday. There are still some honest people in this world and you are one of them. I am grateful. Normal Finihan (21-31-1)

LYNCH - The family of the late William F. Lynch wish to thank all of our friends, family & neighbours, old and new, for their kind expressions of sympathy and support during their recent loss of our dear husband, father & grandfather. The flowers cards of sympathy and words of comfort were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. Lukinuk, Dr. Keogh, all the staff at Pleasant Meadow Manor for their excellent care & concern. Rev. Richard Woloszyn, Rev. Francis Fitzpatrick, our Lady of Mount Carmel CWL for their lovely lunch and Brett Funeral Chapel. Your kindness was greatly appreciated by the Lynch family. (21-31-1)

Therapac Inc. Rehabilitation Services, which has an office in Campbellford, provides the following article so people can garden without incurring physical injury or serious back injury.

It has been discovered that the most common gardening injury occurs at the lumbar spine. This lower region of the back bears the brunt of prolonged and repetitive forward bending and lifting. Through the use of some friendly tips, gardening can become a hobby that is great for both your body and soul.

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We salute...

Executive decision-makers: The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club has elected a new executive. In the photo above, some of the new executive take time for an official snapshot. Front row, L-R: Jennifer So, Bernadette Vanderhorst, and Karen Brock. Back row, R. Ann Toms, Brenda Luckey, Linda McCoy, Jane Ide, Lee Redden. Photo/Bill Freeman

Skating club executive elected

Still room in ball tourney

Asphodel-Norwood

The Norwood District Figure Skating Club has elected the executive that will take the organization into the next century.

Christine Orton reported details for the Civil War re-enactment for May 27-29. Anticipation is mounting and final preparations are underway.

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Sizing up the riding of Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington

Seven candidates are chasing the votes of over 66,000 people in the Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington (HFLA) riding in the June 3rd provincial election. The electoral district was created when the government reduced the number of provincial ridings from 130 to 103. This is the 37th provincial general election since Confederation in 1867.

The candidates seeking election in Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington include:

Harry Danford - Progressive Conservative

Leona Dombrowsky - Liberal

Allan McPhail - New Democratic Party

Dr. Cathy Vakil - Green Party

John-Henry Weston - Family Coalition

Karl Walker - Independent

Peter Leggit - Natural Law

A Permanent Register of Electors for Ontario (PREO) will be used for the first time in this election. This change means there will be no door-to-door enumeration, (voter registration) as in past elections. Those who are on the PREO should have received a "Notice of Registration" this past week. This card should contain your name, address, electoral district you are eligible to vote in and the location of the poll where you are to vote on June 3rd.

If, however, you are eligible to vote but have yet to receive a Notice of Registration contact the HFLA Returning Office, located at 51 Elgin Street, Madoc. Tel. 613-473-4099 or 1-800-773-4137 to find out how to have your name added to the Voters List. The last day to obtain a certificate to vote is Wednesday, June 2nd, no later than 8 p.m.

Who is eligible?

To be eligible to vote on election day you must be:

- * 18 years of age;
- * a Canadian citizen;
- * a resident of the electoral district.

Eligible voters are required to vote in the electoral district where they live. A person's residence is defined as the permanent lodging place where he or she intends to return. For election purposes, a person may have only one permanent residence at a time.

On election day there

will be 216 polling stations in the HFLA riding. For those who will not be able to vote in their riding on election day they have two choices - voting at an advance poll or vote by proxy.

Advance polls

There will be eight advance polling stations for the voters of HFLA located in Sydenham, Inverary, Bancroft, Kaladar, Victoria, Napanee, Madoc and Odessa. Voters can cast their ballots at these locations on Wednesday, May

26th; Thursday, May 27th; or Friday, May 28th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition voters can cast their vote at the Returning Office in Madoc from today, May 22nd to Friday, May 28th, except Sunday, May 23rd.



Funds for building: A cheque in the amount of \$2000 was presented to the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural History from the Bank of Montreal Tuesday, May 25th. The money will be used to build a second building on the fair grounds in Stirling. On hand for the donation were, (starting in back from left to right) Michelle O'Leary-Brunton, Vickie LaFrance, Kathy Blakely, Francis Seamees, Marie Kelleher, John Ray and Sue Ingram. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

VON celebrates 81st year

The Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward Victorian Order of Nurses (HNPE VON) will feature a visit from Annette Hewitt, VON's National Chief Executive Officer at its Annual General Meeting at the Clarion Inn, Belleville on Thursday, June 10.

"Health Care is undergoing many changes right now and VON is implementing changes which will enable us to continue to function as an effective player in health care delivery," said Alan Cavell, Executive Director of HNPE VON. "Continuous improvement is the theme at VON."

The local branch celebrates 81 years of service to this area. The first meetings began in 1917 and the branch began visiting clients in 1918. The minutes taken from the 1956 annual general meeting indicate

that providing assistance to new mothers was a priority. The branch is currently working to develop a post partum program to provide coping skills to new mothers.

The public is invited to

attend the meeting to help VON celebrate another successful year.

VON is a national health organization and registered charity with 71 branches across Canada.

OPP seize drugs in Marlbank

On Wednesday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Branch along with officers from the Madoc, Quinte, and Napanee detachments executed a search warrant at a Marlbank address. Approximately 600 marijuana plants and two hydroponic laboratories were seized from a dwelling which had been fully converted for the purpose of growing the plant.

Wendy Stevens, 32, and Brian Peterson, 29, are charged with two counts of Production of a Controlled Substance and two counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking in a Controlled Substance. They are scheduled to appear in court in Belleville on July 22, 1999.

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Summer Stars place first in Kingston tournament

On May 15-16 the Marmora Summer Stars played in the Kingston Rebels Annual Minor Pee Wee Hockey Tournament.

The Summer Stars tied the first game 3-3 with goals

going to Philip Darrington, Sean Stevenson and Ryan Adams. Assists went to Brennan Tuckett, Jeff Leavitt, and David Hughes. Playing net was Cody O'Reagan.

In the second game, the

Summer Stars had a flat start against a smaller, fast American team called St. Lawrence Thunder. The Stars lost 6-2 with goals by Adams and Darrington. Earning the assists were Evan King and Hughes. Playing net was Joe Roshotte.

After a rest and some time to regroup, the Stars came out strong and beat the Americans 5-0. Leading the scoring for the Stars was Danny Petherick with 2, Ryan Corrigan, Stevenson, and Leavitt with single goals. The assist went to Petherick with one. Goaltending the Stars to their first ever shut out was O'Reagan.

The Stars' fourth game was a rough, fast paced, hard

hitting game that saw the Stars defeat the host team the Rebels 4-1. Scoring for the Stars was Stevenson with 2 and single goals going to Brett Greer and Corrigan. With two assists each were Petherick and Leavitt with a single assist going to Ryan Adams. Goaltending for this game was Roshotte.

This win set up the final between the two top point scorers, the by now well acquainted Stars and Rebels.

It was a very fast skating game, the refs put away the whistles and let the boys play hockey. The Stars won the 1999 Rebels Hockey tournament by a score of 5-2. Leading the scoring was Petherick with 2, with single goals going to Steven-

son, Darrington and Adams. Flying for the Stars with 3 assists was Brennan Tuckett and with single assists were Leavitt, Greer, Paul Hanke, Mitchell Gayland, and King.

Playing net for the first two periods of the game was Roshotte with

O'Reagan playing net for the final period.

By winning the tournament, the Stars earned a place on the annual Rebels Tournament plaque and each players received a championship hockey t-shirt which they all wore home proudly.

C.H.S.S. Boys' curling take fourth

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Wannamaker (lead), and new player Kyle Martin (second). Goodfellow states that the team was small, but a great team to coach. They cooperated well together and it showed, as they placed fourth in Ontario. Goodfellow also says the highlights of last season were winning COSSA and advancing to OFSSA.

When talking to the team they had much to say. The competitive curling has given them a more serious outlook on curling and they have gained a great deal of self-confidence. The victorious season helped them realize that even the

odds are long, winning is a possibility.

A congratulations goes out to all four boys on the curling team. And a special thanks goes out from the team to all the people who gave them support, help and funding during the season! Well done gentlemen!

Community Issues Committee

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on the street in front of the seniors residence. Committee members noted the problem has to be brought up to council because it is their decision whether or not to place a crosswalk in the area.

"We are putting one of our signs on outer Wellington Street but I think it's time we drafted a letter up to (Centre Hastings Clerk) Doug Parks," said Brooks.

Sgt. Brooks also pointed out another project that has also "fallen through the cracks" lately is the Operation Keepout. This project is designed to show homeowners whether their home is an easy target for burglars. Brooks said they haven't started the home inspections but are planning to in the near future.

"Basically," Brooks told the committee, "it's an eye opener to show people how their home is unsafe. There has been a lot of break and enters lately in Tyendinaga Township and Thurlow. We're getting hit and who knows where they're coming from so it's important for us to show people how to protect themselves. People shouldn't have to be scared in their own home."

Brooks explained the police are aware of the break and enters and a study has shown most occur between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"Needless to say, break and enters are a problem

and they are on the increase," he said. "It's a slap in the face to have a bunch of break and enters and not be able to solve them."

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Eligible voters who wish to vote at an advance poll, but who have not yet received their Notice of Registration confirming that they are on the Voters List, may obtain a Certificate to Vote from the revision assistant at the advance poll location prior to casting their ballot.

Advance Poll Voting Will Be Held At
The Following Locations

At Area Advance Polls

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
May 26th, 27th and 28th

In the electoral district Returning Office

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
on Saturday, May 22nd
and Monday through Friday
May 24th to 28th, inclusive

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- Senior Citizens Club, 168 Hastings St. N., Bancroft
- Kaladar Community Centre, Hwy #7, Kaladar
- Verona Lions Hall, R.R.#1, Verona
- Loughborough Township Hall, 4432 George St., Sydenham
- Inverary United Church Hall, 4681 Latimer Rd., Inverary
- Loyalty Township Municipal Office, 265 Main St., Odessa
- North Fredericksburg Township Municipal Building, County Road #8, Nanapnee

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